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Foreword

THE colors have dried on the palette; the artist has folded his easel. It is done—MICROCOSM, the portrait of our little world. Gay lights of laughter shade into the gray of sighs, and the tender purple of memories, composite of all the glorious days of '24.

To

Jane Louise Mesick

in appreciation of her vital influence over our lives,
as teacher, fellow-member, and friend,

The Class of 1924

dedicates this book.



To My Class of 1924

YOU are soon going out into a chaotic world, the problems of which you must help to solve. It is my hope that you may have gained through your association with Simmons College something that will make you mindful of your responsibilities and thoughtful as well as resourceful in the assuming of them.

To be a constructive force in the midst of disintegrating influences your life must be well-ordered, rational and wholesome,—that is, it must be a life of principle. To achieve this, in turn, there must be the self-discipline without which every effort toward progress becomes futile. With discipline of yourself you may conquer the world. Your college years should have begun to teach you what you must inevitably learn—that the education of the will is necessary for all right living, and that the existence that is “carried about by every wind of fashionable doctrine” is useless to itself and to others.

Strive then for the educated will, that you may face life bravely, calm and unafraid in the midst of changing circumstances. You will find that it simplifies our complex modern existence, and helps us to find happiness in the few fundamental things which are really necessary for our well-being.

Jane Louise Nesick

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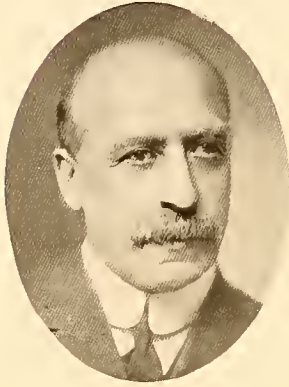
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Publications: Waymarks for Teachers; Reading, How to Teach It; Stepping Stones to Literature Series (with C. D. Gilbert); The Mother Tongue, Lessons in Composition and Rhetoric (with George L. Kittredge and John H. Gardiner); With Pencil and Pen; See and Say Series.

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Publications: Some Peculiarities of the Proteolytic Activity of the Pappain (with L. B. Mendel); The Erepsin of the Cabbage.

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Publication: *Revision of Hapgood's School Needlework*.

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Publications: *Hypnotism*, 1902; *Shorthand Dictation Exercises*, 1909; *Expert Typewriting* (co-author with Miss Rose L. Fritz), 1912; *Business Speller*, 1913; *Essentials of Expert Typewriting* (co-author with Miss Fritz and Miss Craig), 1919; *New Shorthand Dictation Exercises* (assisted by Robert M. Gay), 1922.

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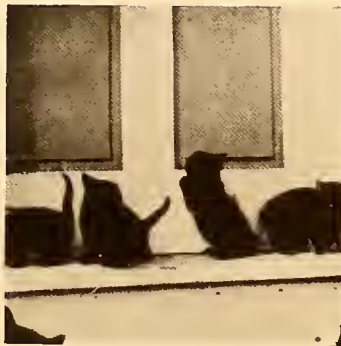
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Societies: Association of English Teachers of New England; English Teachers' Lunch Club of Boston.

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Publications: *Notes on the New England Short "O"*; *Narcissus Plays Distinguished in Modern Language Notes*.

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Publications: *English Literature in the Nineteenth Century*; *Representative American Poems*; *Editions of Hamlet, Midsummer Night's Dream, Julius Caesar, A Tale of Two Cities, The Cloister and the Hearth, Tom Brown's Schooldays, Evangeline, The Sketch Book*.

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Publications: *Articles in The Nation—The Position of Romain Rolland; In Defence of Romain Rolland; Stories by Contemporary French Novelists*.

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Publication: *Social Work in Hospitals*, published by Russell Sage Foundation, 1913-23.

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Publications: *Social Treatment of Children with Cardiac Disease, Hospital Social Service*, 1921—iii—2; *Outline of Training in Field Work, Hospital Social Service*, 1921—iii—469.

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Publications: *Clinical Examination of the Blood*; *Serum Diagnosis of Disease*; *Physical Diagnosis*; *Case Histories in Medicine*; *Social Service and the Art of Healing*; *Differential Diagnosis*; *What Men Live By*; *Laymen's Handbook of Medicine*; *Rewards and Training of a Physician*; *Social Work*.

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Publications: *Thermal Expansion of Gases; Salinity of Sea Water; Laboratory Exercises in Inorganic Chemistry.*

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Publication: *Floating Equilibrium.*

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Publications: *Thompson Effect, Hail Effect, Nernst Effect, Leduc Effect, Ettingshausen Effect in Soft Iron,*

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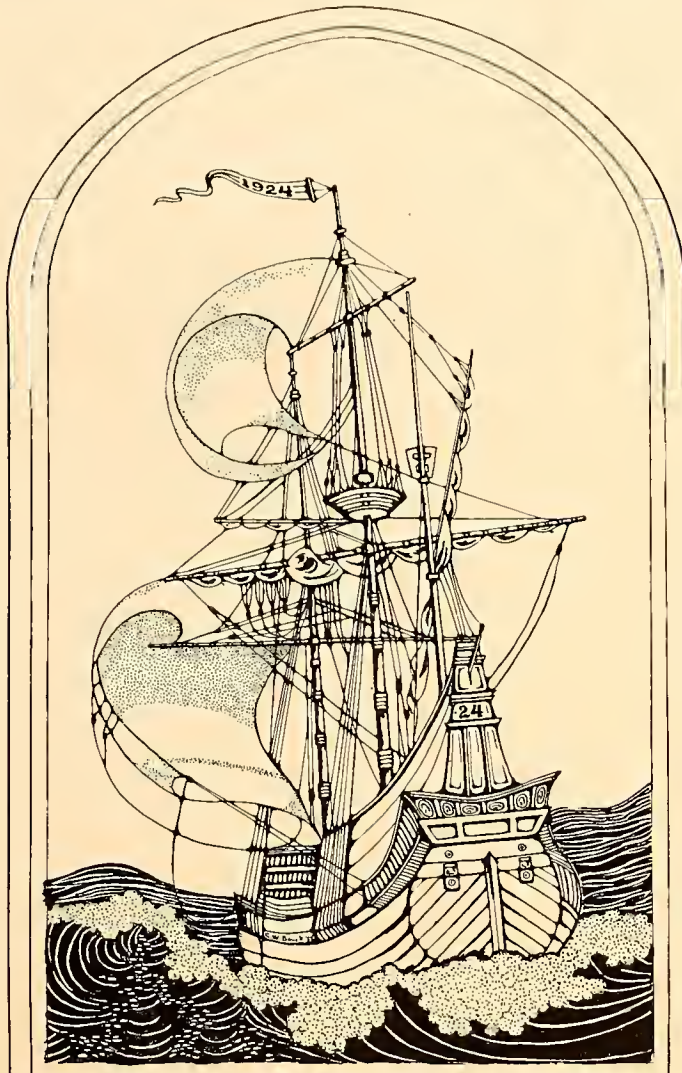
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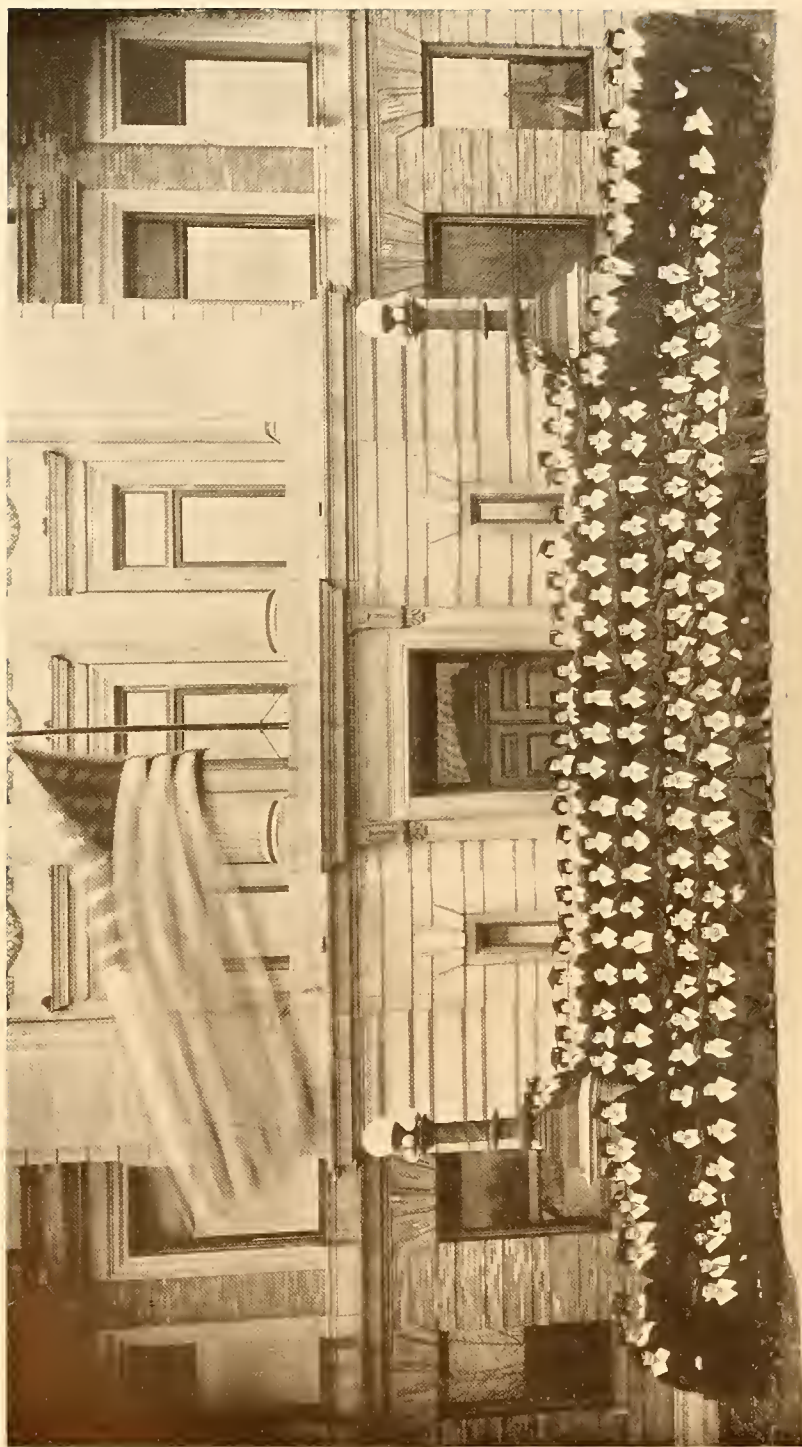
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SYLVIA ACKERMAN

"Syl," "Sylie"

"Though little, she was fierce."

Syl's used to large cities and she's a firm believer in young American independence, but since she's come to the large and conservative city of Boston, she's had to curb her "wild western" ideas. She's nevertheless a hustler, bubbling over with plans, helpful hints, always a life saver. Her numerous picnics and feeds are only outnumbered by her frequent trips to North Hall telephone.

1675 W. Boston Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.
Northern High School.
Household Economics.

Usher, Junior Prom (2), Tech Show Committee (3), Junior-Alumnae Conference Committee (3), Mic Show (4).



ELIZABETH ADAMS

"Betty"

*"When did morning ever break
And find such beaming eyes awake?"*

In trying to find Betty's one ambition we had to compromise on a half dozen or so; she wants to be a dietitian in a hospital, but we often find her at Schrafft's blissfully disregarding "calorific value." She may open a tea room in Bangor, Maine! We're certain the morsels she cooks would bring praise from Fannie Farmer!

To see Betty dance, swim and skate you wouldn't think she knew a calorie from a paramecium! We're sure she will succeed as mistress of her tea room, unless—oh, well, we can't predict, but often a frat pin holds a world of prophecy in itself.

145 Court Street, Keene, New Hampshire.
Keene High School.
Household Economics.

Track (1).



FLORENCE W. ADAMS

"Flossie"

*"Thou, in our wonder and astonishment,
Hast built thyself a life-long monument."*

Florence's forte is walking right through and past difficulties. Anyone who can calmly smile when asked to embark from Newburyport in time to arrive at Boylston Street at 6:30 a. m. is our idea of a 1924 model. To be willing is miraculous, but to smile at the prospect is nothing short of stunning.

We feel assured that in Florence's future tea room, when the help fail to arrive, or the supplies are snowed in or possibly the janitor goes on a spree, Florence will merely don her stiffest apron and her calmest manner, and make things fly faster herself than the whole force put together could do.

38 Tyng Street, Newburyport, Mass.
Household Economics.

Hockey (1), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher, Baccalaureate (3), Lunch Room Committee (4).





GRACE LINWOOD ALGER

"What a strange thing is man, and what a stranger is woman."

How *does* she do it? As if an intensively extensive course in Library Science were not enough—she manages to retain sufficient interest and courage to include her Saturdays, too, and take two *extra* courses at B. U. And she is full of all kinds of enthusiasm from concerts and Simmons, to the intricacies of book-binding machinery and cumulative indexes.

West Bridgewater, Mass.
West Bridgewater Howard High School.
Library.



ALICE GERTRUDE ALLEN

"I tell you, she'll make her mark."

'Tis said that some girls in college think only of their marks. Put in the singular form, this might apply to Alice. In spite of that fact, however, she has stuck by the Library School, but perhaps her efficient waiting on table for the past three years is a kind of preparatory course for the future, in itself.

Leominster, Mass.
Holden High School, Holden, Mass.
Library.

House Chairman (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



ELSIE M. ALLEN

"What's Holyoke's loss is Simmons' gain."

Blond hair, big eyes with a twinkle, calm unruffled manner in the face of the innumerable "condensed" transcripts, ready smile—and the sum total equals Elsie. She's one of the valuable transferred additions to the ranks of '24, and about ninety-nine per cent. of us wish that we might know her better. The other one per cent. are her pals here at college. If you're lucky, you're one of those few.

603 High Street, West Medford, Mass.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.

AMELIA ISABELLA AMERISE

"Mell"

"The little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

Probably no one will ever know how many of these unselfish acts Amelia has performed, for she always does them so quietly. She is so full of fun, with even a bit of devilry in her, that you might not suspect her of so much generosity until you took a good look at those big, sympathetic eyes. And capable—well, when she says, "All right, I'll do it," you know it will be done—just right, too. Mell has just one trouble; she finds it absolutely impossible to giggle without a siren attachment. That's another one of the things we love about her, though.

193 South Cedar St., Hazleton, Pa.
Hazleton High School.
Secretarial.

Minstrel Show (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Business Manager of the Simmons News (4).



FRANCES BAILEY

"Fran"

"She hath power Cleopatra well might envy."

If there is anything on earth that Fran can't do, and do well, we would like to know it. No matter whether it's making hats, designing dresses, dancing, or just doing lessons, she is right there. Even all these things could not keep her busy, so, in between she went to the Mass. General to assist in research work. We're looking to Fran to help spread the fame of '24, and we all know we won't look in vain.

376 West St., Needham Heights, Mass.
Needham High School.
General Science.

Mandolin Club (1, 2).



BESSIE S. BAKER

"I am sure, care's an enemy to life."

Really it is a shame about these day girls—we don't see half enough of them even when they honor us with a one year visit at Pete, as Bessie did. We know a few things about her; she can dribble a ball down the field in hockey, do the latest dances, take any side in an argument, and get good marks from her instructors either from the front row or from the 50c seats!

99 Maple Street, Milton, Mass.
Miss McClintock's.
Secretarial.





EVA ALICE BAND

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

We of the dormitories complain of lack of time to study and groan over tests, themes and assignments. Here is a commuter who finds time, in spite of the narrow gauge, to get all A's, or so nearly so that to argue about it is mere quibbling. We thought that, like Samson, perhaps Eva's strength was in her hair, but she bobbed that and still the A's roll in. For our own consolation we mutter, "Oh, well, it's a gift," but 'way down deep we know it's real BRAINS.

79 Sagamore Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.
Winthrop High School.
Secretarial.

Hockey (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



DOROTHY R. BARINGER

"Dot" "Deebe"

"Nobody ought to have been able to resist her coaxing manner."

Deebe is our class treasurer—and incidentally a very strong advocate of the U. S. Mail Service. These special deliveries that fly back and forth must make the U. S. Government feel glad they invented that 10 cent stamp. Deebe's a very conscientious worker and quite the most efficient secretary Simmons could wish for in all its graduates. One hears little whispers about June, 1926! We wonder just what is going to happen then. It seems that losing a ring proves the old saying, "It isn't the gift that counts, it's the sentiment behind it."

37 Third Avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.
Gloversville High School.
Secretarial.

Reader of C. S. Society (3, 4), House Chairman (3), Vice-President New York State Club (3), Treasurer of 1924 (4), President of N. Y. State Club (4), House Senior (4).



EVA BAYARD

"Eve"

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

But Eva in this case is the law breaker—she twists poor Father Time around her fingers until the poor man does not know where he is. And like her sister, Eva manages to get there just the same with a fair sprinkling of "A's."

Everyone likes her and we are sure that her friends at the settlements or wherever she is going to give her services, will agree that her wholesome views of life are just what they need most to help them along.

16 Westview Street, Dorchester, Mass.
Dorchester High School.
Social Work.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Student Friendship Fund (4).

HANNAH RUTH BAYARD

*"A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock
And now you come at noon."*

Haste is undignified, Hannah believes. It also makes waste, and Hannah is an economical soul. She does not waste a minute, no, indeed! There is not one minute to spare between her several classes and appointments. In fact, they often overlap.

And the irony of fate—the cruel ones in authority gave her a first hour class in shorthand.

Her themes may be a week late but she gets her "A." No wonder she comes out on top since she goes in last.

16 Westview Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.
Dorchester High School.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



EDITH GRANT BAYERS

"Her airs, her manners, all who saw admired."

Edith has two vocations and a genius. The two vocations are looking after Al Hayward and dissecting weird beasts in Biology and the genius is being serenely happy. If you don't know these three things about Edie B., you really don't know her for she's usually doing all three at the same time.

And while we're talking about her, let's tell her how much we all admire and envy that sublime pluck of hers that carries her past every obstacle—even exams in bed.

11 Tetlow Street, Suite 4, Boston, Massachusetts.
Girls' Latin School.
General Science.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Secretary-Treasurer Musical Association (4), Representative from Science (4).



KATHARINE WELLES BEADLE

"Kay"

"I can teach sugar to slip down your throat a million ways."

And a Golden-Haired Maiden was of their number and great were the Giggles thereof. Ill-temper, she knew not; neither did she know the terms Efficiency, Severity nor Blue-ness. Now behold this Maiden had an Ultimate Ideal—the Instruction of the Young in the Rites of the Religion of Domestic, Scientist. Mightily did she strive toward her Aim but her great Weakness of the Spirit brought her Aim almost to Defeat. This Maiden could not find it in her Heart to instruct the Young in the Art of Preparing Food except it were Flavored with Chocolate. Take heed, my Daughters, that ye go not down the path paved with Fudge also.

19 Niles Street, Hartford, Connecticut.
Hartford Public High School.
Household Economics.

House Chairman (4).





GRACE BECK

"Nods and Becks and wreathed smiles."

There's only one objection that instructors have to Grace. She's so hard to find. Roll call proceeds. "Miss Beck, Miss Beck?" Instructor hastily looks over class. Sees a crack one inch wide, sees that half filled with a very, very diminutive person, and marks Grace present. Grace is absolutely our smallest edition, and we do hope that, next June, she'll avoid a position connected with filing. It would be a horrible but inevitable catastrophe if her employer, in closing up the office, should absentmindedly lock her into one of the drawers of the files. Knowing Grace's unfurried manner, we predict that she'd curl up and philosophically prepare to spend the night there.

83 Milton Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
Roxbury High School.
Secretarial.



MARGARET BELLINGER

"Bob"

"The gods made her small."

But what she lacks in size she makes up in volume—of conversation. Life is one naval post after another for Bob. She has even hung her prophylactic in China. With so many things to talk about, no wonder her soup gets cold. Bacteriology is her pastime, but those pretty blue eyes have seen more than can be seen through a microscope. Does anyone know Ralph?

50 Center Street, New London, Connecticut.
H. Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
Household Economics.



FLORENCE R. BENNETT

"Ben"

*"But, oh, she dances such a way
No sun upon an Easter-day
Is half so fine a sight."*

We wonder, when we look at Florence's deep and devilish dimples, and hear some one murmur that she comes from Asbury Park, if she didn't win first prize at one of her home town's annual baby shows! Certainly the general effect is very alluring, as various students at the U. of Penn., Princeton, Dartmouth and Annapolis will testify.

But be not deceived. Florence has her serious moments too; witness the A's in History, and the struggle with the Underwood Bookkeeping Machine.

516 Asbury Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.
Asbury Park High School.
Secretarial.

MARTHA H. BENSEN

"Mart"

"This strange disease of modern life, with its sick hurry."

Martha commutes, but she doesn't believe in being bothered with the subway and elevated, so she lives where she can start at the top of Parker Hill and coast down into our back yard. Also Mart is one of those people who elect court reporting. Some day when you're called up for speeding in your Rolls Royce, the stenog. who gets the words down before you say them will be Martha.

83 Wensley Street, Boston, Mass.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial

Track (2).



GERALDINE BERRY

"Jerry"

"And willing hands to aid in any cause."

She held down Bellevue House for two years and we'll have to admit that she has a unique way of getting us in by 12 o'clock. Just snap the curtain, Jerry, and make 'em run. And speaking of systems—how she manages to get in swimming lessons, dancing lessons, and dramatic costumes, to say nothing of such trifles as home work, is a mystery to us.

Dakota, Minn.
Winona High School; Winona State Teachers' College.
Household Economics.



GERTRUDE BJORNWALL

"Cookery is become an art, a noble science."

There's something about the combination of a turned-up nose, a broad and beaming smile and curly hair that just makes you beam right back at the fortunate owner of all these blessings. Gertrude has 'em all and, for that reason, her four years here have been full of friends, and good times. Most of us wouldn't know Gertrude unless she were adorned in the stiffest, starched-est of aprons. Like all commuters, she hasn't been able to give us enough of her time so that all of us could really know her, but we're thankful for the glimpses we've had.

29 Western Avenue, Cliftondale, Mass.
Saugus High School.
Household Economics.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Lunch Room Committee (4).





MARY MENDENHALL BLAIR

"Mary Bee"

"Every hairpin has its place."

Mary is a Household Ec (er). She has, therefore, never taken a course in filing, but she has gone further than to take a course in it—she has established a system for herself. As it appears to an outsider: (Personal)

A quiet, Quaker maid—peace and good will—as trim and immaculate at 4.05 P. M. as at 8 A. M.—given to thought before utterance. (At home—domestic)

A place for everything—and everything always in place—cleanliness (even under the rugs.) (At work—Professional)

Slow, but sure. Work A-1 in time. Goes into it deliberately, getting out of it all that it offers.

202 Lawrence Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.
Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.
Household Economics.

Hockey (1), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



ELEANOR ESCOTT BLATTERMAN

"Her eyes they drive 'em mad,
Her tongue it drives 'em crazy,
Though Far West Club's her fad,
Her western accent's hazy.
If we were pressed to say
Just where's this maiden's clime,
From what we hear her say,
It's below the Dixon line."

210 King's Highway, Shreveport, Louisiana.
Shreveport High School; H. Sophie Newcomb College.
Household Economics.

President, Far West Club (4).



MARY KATHERINE BLOOD

"Kay"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

That's Kay. There's nothing she will not do for you if it is in her power. She is one of those fortunate persons who always know what to say and what to do. She is glad when you are glad—and makes you glad when you are not. You can go to her with your troubles and always be sure of sympathy and understanding. You can go to her and be sure to have a lot of fun.

There's nothing conventional about Kay, as we all realized when she demonstrated the color, yellow. Didn't our mouths water and didn't we wish we were going to be in on the luscious looking food?

Pepperell, Mass.
Pepperell High School.
Secretarial.

CONSTANCE W. BOUCK

"Connie" "Bouckie"

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius."

Now we ask you, why "write up" Connie? Everybody knows her, and has, from the time she showed '24 what real brains are, in our mentality test Freshman year, to her walking off with the first prize in the Atlantic Essay contest. Her posters, her costumes, her Review articles—her absentmindedness—you know them all, for her praises have been sung all over Simmons. We're all expecting great things from Connie some day, and when she's famous we'll say with a burst of pride, "She was a classmate of mine at Simmons."

211 West Ninth Street, Leadville, Colorado.
Leadville High School.
Library.

Student Endowment Committee (1), Chairman Poster Committee (2), Secretary-Treasurer Far West Club (2), Microcosm Board (2), Class Executive Board (2), Dramatics (2), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Secretary Dramatics (3), Undergraduate Editor Review (3), Academy (3, 4), Editor-in-chief Review (4), Mic Show (4).



LOUISE BRADFORD

"Widie"

"When shall we three meet again!"

The best way to treat the Simmons Library Triumvirate from Waltham is to arrange them alphabetically by name under one heading with "see" and "see also" references. The Triumvirate was formed Freshman year and not even the H. W. Wilson-R. R. Bowker controversy has succeeded in breaking it up as yet. The future alone looks dark, unless something can be done about having three presidents of the A. L. A. at once.

See also Marjorie Childs; Eleanor L. Moore.

31 Floyd Street, Waltham, Mass.
Waltham High School.
Library Science.



AGNES CAROLYN BROWARD

*"She moves a goddess
She looks a queen."*

Agnes can do anything well—from holding offices to saying grace at her settlement class.

She has one special attraction that no one of us will ever forget and one which we all envy her for—that wonderful "school girl complexion"—we would not be surprised to hear that Agnes decided to organize and manage a Red Mountain Health Resort in joint company with a famous specialist—who guarantees to give the patients that color that Agnes alone possesses.

All the bells ring for Agnes, door-bells, outside phone, inside phone, and breakfast bells. She answers them all with the exception of the breakfast bell!

She is keeping us guessing as to whether she will settle in Massachusetts or New York after this year. One thing we are sure of; her home will be a model one and her children will be "right well raised."

1005 East Church Street, Jacksonville, Florida.
Dural High School.
Household Economics.

Class President (1), Usher at Sophomore Luncheon (1), Mic Show (1), Class President (2), Soph Sh-Committee (2), Minstrel Show (2), Fashion Show (2), Vice-President of Dormitory Government (3), Secretary Honor Board (3), Chairman of Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Representative Student Government Conference (3).





HELEN IRENE BROWN

"Brownie"

"Oh lady, nobility is thine and thy form is the reflection of thy nature."

Brownie! One would have to search long for a more suitable cognomen—Huge brown eyes, olive skin, sparkling teeth, and a million dollar smile! Just try to find a more heavenly combination in Africa or even Poquonock, U. S. A. During Freshman and Sophomore years, Brownie lived quite within herself. Junior year she made a little peep—and with a long blast, it suddenly burst upon us all what a valuable person she was to be to us Senior Year. Helen's capabilities are quite without end—anything from a most rollicking sort of pussy at Senior Housewarming to a most serious and dignified Student Gov't Vice-President. It would be difficult indeed to estimate '24's love and admiration for "Brownie."

Poquonock, Conn.
Windsor High School.
Library.

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Secretary Conn. Club (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Maqua Delegate (2), Class Secretary (3), House Chairman (3), Y. W. Cabinet (3), Usher, Senior Prom (3), Head Usher, Baccalaureate (3), Usher, Commencement (3), Vice-president, Student Government (4), Chairman Dormitory Committee (4).



LILLIAN J. BROWNLEE

"Lilli-ann"

"A word from the wise is sufficient."

When the votes for "Most Talkative" were counted, about the only name that didn't appear was Lillian's. She holds the world's championship for absorption of knowledge without a sound. It really amounts to genius in her case, but when you get her started talking, prick up your ears. You're likely, no, not likely, certain, to hear a good many gems that will considerably enrich the desert of your examination papers. She it was who accomplished the almost impossible feat of getting an A in an English course without making even one recitation.

152 Winsor Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Watertown High School.
Household Economics.



LOUISE E. BUCK

"Buckie"

Best sport!
Ungry always
Capable
Konscientious
Industrious
Entrancing

That's Louise. And the believers of the old "What's in a name" saying are hereby invited to see the exception that proves the rule.

Lapeer, Michigan.
Alma College, Michigan; University of California.
Household Economics.

House Chairman (3).

FAITH CROSS BULKLEY

"Heaven give you many, many merry days."

Enter: A quiet little member of the class of '24 who looked so youthful that we thought she must have been met by the wrong welcoming committee on her way to prep school.

Exit: A living example of what the well-dressed girl will wear, looking as if—oh well, judge for yourself.

Minstrel shows or Mic shows, Faith stars as a trick dancer whether she be a "microbe" or a little pickaninny. Since Sophomore year, Faith and Callie have been the "heavenly twins" and Senior year, they blossomed forth as full-fledged "red-headed gals," not so heavenly, but very much twin.

430 Algonquin Place, Webster Groves, Missouri.
Webster High School.
Secretarial.

Waitress, Soph. Luncheon (1), Minstrel Show (2), Track (2), Endowment Captain (3), Usher Christmas Vespers (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Sub-Hockey (3), Mic Show (3, 4), Christmas Party (3, 4).



RUTH BUTLER

"Ruth Butler, telephone!"

Does that sound familiar to you? We just know it does if you've ever lived in the same Dorm with Billy—she's been social Simmonetta for four busy years, not to mention being a very efficient young social-service student as well. All kinds of superlatives apply to Billy—such as best looking, best dressed, best tempered, and so on. Billy, being gifted with sense, takes the "gifts of the Gods" in the right way. That's one reason why Billy has such stacks of friends and admirers in Boston, New York, and points between.

275 Pawling Avenue, Troy, N. Y.
Troy High School.
Social Work.

Waitress Soph. Luncheon (1), Mic Show (1), Fashion Show (2, 3), Dramatics (3, 4), Usher Senior Prom (3), Social Service Representative (3).



JOSEPHINE M. CALDERARA

"Jo"

"Almost to all things could she turn her hand."

A pair of sparkling black eyes, a cheery "Hi," a wave of the hand and "Jo" has passed you. Busy? Of course she is busy for every inch of her vibrates with energy and she just works and works and then works some more. And yet she always seems to have time to stop for a friendly chat or a sympathetic word, or maybe a bit of advice. (if it is asked for). Yes, Jo is one of these busy people who never seems to complain about never having time, but just *makes it*.

16 Gibson Place, Lynn, Mass.
Milford (N. H.) High School.
Secretarial.

Sophomore Corridor Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Mandolin Club (4), Lunch Room Committee (4).





MAY EDITH CAMPBELL

"Maisie"

"The Campbells are coming."

We wonder why May blushes so frequently and so intensely. Surely it can't be for her work for that's always the height of all that's good, and it couldn't possibly be for her actions out in the good old town of Newtonville, for knowing our demure May we're sure, or at least we're almost sure, there could be nothing blushable there. So the mystery remains unsolved, and in the meantime, she continues to get beautifully rosy whenever anything unexpected arises, from being called on to recite, to the eternal serving of teas which the Household Ec-cers do so gracefully.

28 Madison Ave., Newtonville, Mass.
Newton Classical High School.
Household Economics.



RACHEL WHITING CARTLAND

"Ray"

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Everyone knows Ray as a "Good Sport," always ready to do what the "Crowd" does, except when it interferes with her daily athletic practice in her favorite exercise—catching the 4.57 before 4.59.

Maybe it's practice in bluffing the venerable Father Time that's given her such an uncanny skill in getting by with ease in every class. However, she has a brilliant future to contemplate. Ray will be the perfect Sec. of '24 if unceasing note-taking in Government is the test.

395 Center Street, Brockton, Mass.
Brockton High School.
Secretarial.

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Basket Ball (1), Endowment Captain (2), Usher, Commencement (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Lunch Room Committee (4), Massachusetts Club Council (4).



DOROTHEA CASHMAN

"Doro" "Pat" "Dottie"

Bellevue's Morning Chant: "D-o-t-t-i-e C-a-s-h-m-a-n six letters for you-hoo!"

"Doro" loves parties, she loves shows, but best of all she loves a good meal at any restaurant. "Dottie" has distinguished herself many times at Simmons, but acquiring "the chickens" last year put her down in history; and a third-finger diamond helps too.

Bellevue's Evening Chant: "D-o-t-t-i-e C-a-s-h-m-a-n telephone."

33 Woodland Street, Newburyport, Mass.
Newburyport High School.
Secretarial.

Endowment Captain (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Executive Board, Newman Club (4).

ANNA MILDRED CASS

"Mil," "Milly"

*"Oh give me new figures! I can't go on dancing
The same that were taught me ten seasons ago."*

For her the dance hath charm and lo! she can dance all night and get "A" in an exam the next morning. Mildred will make a wonderful librarian but she doesn't always intend to hand out Shakespeare and E. M. Hull to the thirsting public. If you want to make her blush, ask her if "The Brute" is on reserve.

Washington Street, Holliston, Mass.
Holliston High School.
Library School.



CHARLOTTE HOYT CHAMBERLAIN

"Charlie"

*"And soon as a dance has come to a close
Another begins and each merrily goes."*

Charlie is our danseuse, worthy of being writ up, to say nothing of being "writ down." Few and far between have been her public appearances at Simmons, but anyone who has seen her in the locker rooms at noon-time can vouch for her ability to present anything from the "Old Gray Mare" to a "perfect Watteau."

The cares of the Sec. course have rested on Charlie's shoulders about as much as the proverbial water on the back of the proverbial duck. Maybe it's just luck, but more likely it's those great appealing eyes that are responsible for the fact that, though she never studies, she gets away with A's and B's beautifully.

23 Pendexter Street, Lynn, Mass.
Secretarial.



LUCILLE M. CHANDONNET

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

"Squeak," a nickname never to be fathomed! And yet,—when one considers, 'tis appropriate—for "Cile" is so quiet most of the time, that if it were not for the miraculous and choice bits of art that she produces at odd moments—(these Library girls are so rushed, my dear! Classification and Cataloguing are such fatiguing courses!) and her loud protestations—"All men are conceited," we would scarcely know that she could hobnob as glibly in French as in "ye native tongue," not to mention printing the Daily News on the Bulletin Board in beautiful square letters.

156 Brook Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.
Manchester High School.
Library.

Poster Committee (3), Chairman Invitations Student Government Party (3), Usher Commencement (3), Usher Class Day (3), Maqua (3), Usher Baccalaureate (3), Usher Senior Play (3).





MARJORIE WESTWORD CHILDS

"Jerry"

"When shall we three meet again!"

Simmons Library Triumvirate, volume 2. See also Eleanor L. Moore. See Louise Bradford.

500 Lexington Street, Waltham, Mass.
Waltham High School.
Library.

Endowment Captain (2), Group Leader (4).



MAE D. CLOCK

"Tickie"

"To be calm in the face of difficulties shows great skill."

"Tickie" is, and always will be, a source of envy to us. She has that maddening ability to learn a great deal in a very short time. While the rest of us sit tearing our hair over exams, "Tickie" takes a nap or concocts some fudge—or does nothing at all. We ask you if that isn't enough to try the soul of any poor plodding student, specially since "Tickie" gets the most gorgeous marks. And besides that gift, she has a real genius for being able to stay out of classes for a few weeks or so and, apparently, not being one whit overwhelmed by the mountains of work she must make up. Again we mutter the age-old question—how do you get that way?

Islip, Long Island, New York.
Rollins Academy.
Household Economics.



HELEN NATALIE COHEN

"Pudding that might have pleased a Dean."

When Helen gets out her cook-book, unfold your napkins and prepare for FOOD. If she cooks it, it's sure to be spelled in all caps and eaten with all the appetites that Simmons knows and produces so well. Perhaps it's living at home that develops such skill with the humble gas range. We only wish she were one of our dorm. crowd, both for the sake of having her with us more, and, (oh, sadly materialistic motive) for the wonderful eats that would be brought to us from the mystic temples on the third floor.

50 Vernon Street, Brookline, Mass.
Brookline High.
Household Economics.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Lunchroom Committee (4).

RUTH CONNOLLY

"Punctuality is one of earth's primest virtues."

When Ruth came to us from Mount Holyoke with her super-leisurely manner, she had us completely fooled. We have to admit the joke's on us when we see her stroll into Miss Davis' class with her work ahead of time! At 2:05 the earth apparently swallows all trace of Ruth until 8:45 the next morning, but we understand that Simmons is running in close competition with other interests. If that's the case, we're glad that Ruth's impartial and gives us at least half her time.

7 Fenno Place, Dorchester, Mass.
Dorchester High School, Mount Holyoke College.
Household Economics.



AGNES MARY COOPER

"It is a woman's privilege to change her mind."

That's why Agnes left us in favor of Skidmore last year. She started out bravely at Simmons determined to devote her life to being an efficient Secretary, only to decide that a Household Economics education would be better adapted to her needs. Even Tech men must eat!

We're glad that memories and associations brought back our slim, attractive girl-of-the-pretty-clothes. We wonder though if she's going to change her mind sometime and say, "I don't" instead of the conventional "I do." Something about the interest she displays when anyone mentions recipes and breakfasts and luncheon sets tells us that we can be pretty sure she won't.

512 Warren Street, Hudson, New York.
Hudson High School.
Household Economics.



MARY ARNOLD CRAIG

"Craigie"

"Merry, Merry"—but not contrary!

Indeed Craigie is quite the reverse. Whenever we want our parties to go through with a bang, she is always there with that welcome "helping hand." She has been socially prominent in class affairs since her debut at Simmons four happy years ago, and now she is 24's "wholesome" president. One would hardly think that this infant could hold down such an office, but, folks, just try and find anyone who could do it better. And, fair readers, this secret we will impart to you: When Craigie makes speeches, "she thinks!"

37 Pleasant Street, Plymouth, Mass.
Plymouth High School.
Secretarial.

Class Voucher (1), Waitress, Sophomore Luncheon (1), Class Secretary (2), Treasurer S. A. A. (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Class Basketball (2), Mass. Club Council (2, 3), Endowment Captain (2), Class Treasurer (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Usher Commencement (3), Class Basketball (3), Maqua (3), Class President (4), Student Friendship Drive, Class Captain (4).





DOROTHY GERTRUDE CROCKER

"Dottie"

"She does little kindnesses which most people leave undone, or despise."

Dottie's one of the people you mention first when you're bragging about our class. She's usually serene and adored by Freshmen but the only time we did not see her happy was when she was burning the candle at both ends, studying for her "blankety-blank Dutch!" We may be surprised, however, to learn that in the future Dottie has her library shelves neatly arranged with German books. As a librarian, Dottie would excel, but we all think that she will find greater pleasure in becoming an expert housekeeper and cataloging her recipes rather than handing out Laura Jean Libbey to an eager public.

35 Parkside Court, Utica, New York.
Utica Free Academy.
Librarian.

Endowment Captain (1), Attendance Committee (1), Food Committee, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Fashion Show (3), Usher Senior Play (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), House Senior (4), Dormitory Committee (4), Executive Board, Library Representative (4).



JESSIE ARLEEN CROFOOT

"Jay," "Feet," "Jake"

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

We've decided that when Jay was a baby she swallowed a jugful of pep, and that she's been bubbling over with it ever since! Enthusiasm is Jay's middle name, and she has run dances, comforted weeping Freshmen, and planned Senior Housewarming—and Heaven knows what more—in the most delightful manner. We know Jay's Freshmen, not to mention the rest of us, will hate to be separated from her in June.

We'll never forget Jay as a young gentleman of color—we all fell for him—them suit, those hat—here's to him and the peppy Simmons girl beneath the grease paint.

52 Washington Avenue, Stamford, Conn.
Stamford High School; Glen Eden Seminary.
Household Economics.

Speaker, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Sophomore Minstrel Show (2), Junior Prom Committee (3), Mic Show (4), Chairman Senior Housewarming (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Committee (4), Dormitory Store (4).



LAURA CURRIER

"Lolly"

*"I've now got the music-book ready
Do sit up and sing like a lady."*

Lolly won our hearts Freshman and Sophomore years, and after that, she certainly captured both our hearts and voices. She can lead them anywhere she desires—even to making us sing somewhere near together in the Refectory, which is quite some Herculean task.

We can't decide whether Lolly prefers an aeroplane, an automobile or a bicycle as a means of locomotion, but our guess favors a two-wheeled device of some kind. Perhaps a motorcycle, if the weather isn't rainy.

All in all, we know we owe our "Best Sport" more than we can ever tell and we try to show it when we sing with her and express it when we sing to our own Lolly.

4 Russell Street, Plymouth, New Hampshire.
Plymouth High School.
General Science.

Class Tennis Team (1), Class Executive Board (1, 2), Special Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Sophomore Shush Committee (2), General Chairman, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Maqua Delegate (2), Leader of Glee Club (3, 4), Vice-President N. H. Club (3), Class Cheer Leader (3, 4), College Cheer Leader (4), Chairman Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Usher President's Reception (3), Y. W. Cabinet (4), Student Volunteer Committee (4), Ellen Richards Club (3, 4), Mic Show (4), Associate Member of Academy (4).

SARAH ELISE CURTIS

"Eve"

"All the World's a Stage."
Written by Fate.
Staged by Simmons College.

Time
 Four years of friendship

CAST

Place
 Hearts of "us" students

Eve

A young comedian, chuck full of humor, with a properly regulated outlet for her jests, expressed in words and action. This role seems to be the leading one, but—

Sarah

A young girl with an extraordinary ability for radiating true understanding and sympathy, takes Eve's place at critical moments when one feels the need for something other than entertainment.

Supporting

Sarah Elise Curtis

The strong character of the play; lives up to the highest of standards and is admired by all of us.

CHORUS

Clogger, singer of all kinds of songs, double shuffler, etc.

Quincy, Florida.

Gadsden County High School.

Household Economics.

Sophomore Sh! Committee (2), Minstrel Show (2, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



CAROLYN V. DAGGETT

"Callie"

"Honor the man who rises to power from small beginnings."

Cally's been coming up through the ranks, as 'twere. She's held about all the offices there are in the Maine Club, and this year she's its very capable president. Cally's our version of a regular good scout—very good natured, real sense of humor, likely to come forth with the most unexpected remarks, and "simply adores" dancing.

When the rest of us rush pell-mell for the mail, Cally sits calmly in her room—she knows she'll get one.

18 Free Street, Dexter, Maine.

H. H. Fay High School.

Secretarial.

Secretary-Treasurer Maine State Club (2), Minstrel Show (2), Vice-President Maine State Club (3), President of Maine State Club (4).



RAGNHILD C. K. DALSGAARD

"Randy"

"A girl who has traveled and been careful of her time."

Hail to the "Champeen" prom-trotter of '24! We haven't enough space to enumerate all of them, but the most important ones are Williams, Dartmouth, Tech, and B. U.

Randy's second medal was acquired as a globe-trotter of the very first class. Language and border lines are no barrier to this calm and blue-eyed maiden. Will it be a French Count, a Danish Duke, or just a plain American, maybe one of the many Betas? Time will tell, if Randy won't.

68 High Street, Portland, Maine.

Portland High School.

Secretarial.

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Usher Junior Prom (2).





JESSIE ROOSA DAVIS

"Jadie"

"I am not now that which I have been."

—"and all that bug dust"—oh, hello, Jadie! Who would recognize this auburn-haired maiden as the quiet and composed Freshman of four years ago? Just see what Simmons has done for her. Once, blushing shy, now the girl who sings, "Take back your heart, I've ten already." Jadie intends to be a librarian. Where? Oh, some place far from home so she may travel back and forth on the train, because you do meet so many nice people that way—especially if you can make the journey interesting by using a woman's only weapon—as Jadie can so easily. We think she may switch over to architecture. Such taste for erecting a stage that will support any and all of us, not to mention flights of steps, would be wasted among shelves of books.

12 Pine Street, Glens Falls, New York.
Glens Falls High School.
Library.

Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Executive Board (3), Usher Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Assistant Stage Manager (3), Endowment Captain (3), Chairman Junior-Alumnae Entertainment Committee (3), Usher Senior Play (3), Chairman Christian Science Society (3, 4), Stage Manager (4), Group Leader (4).



RUTH LILLIAN DAW

"Though small, her voice was ever sweet."

If you want to start a good-sized argument, go and pick out Ruth to argue with. No, it isn't she's especially argumentative, but she has such a tiny little voice that you're sure to win, if only because you can make the most noise. Poor Ruth does hate the classes where they call the roll. She always has to answer, too, for she's never absent, late, or anything but what a good future secretary should be. Here's hoping she doesn't get an employer who is slightly deaf. It would only make Ruth feel at home, though, to have him say, "Could you speak a little louder, please?"

251 Wyoming Avenue, Melrose, Mass.
Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn.
Secretarial.



PHOEBE CLARK DAY

"Phobe"

"I rose up at the dawn of Day."

Demure Phobe came to us from Rochester her Junior year. She claims to have great difficulty with Shorthand, but she keeps in well with the instructors; she even substitutes in some classes when they are unavoidably absent. Phobe spends a good deal of her time way down on the Cape, in the (ordinarily) quiet little village of East Dennis, but ah! What about Junior Prom week-end?

100 Edgerton, Rochester, New York.
East High School, University of Rochester.
Secretarial.

MARIAN ELIZABETH DECKER

"Betty"

"Give us a taste of your quality."

Instead of aiming to be a librarian, we think Marian should have become a Metropolitan Opera Star for she has a voice which many of us humble glee club members listen to enviously. All four years, she's been a faithful member of that hard-working crew and has helped to make it the shining light it is in Simmons Society.

We wish she had come around more often for we haven't had half the chance we wanted, to really know her. There must be a reason somewhere, but you can't find out from Marian who it is.

41 Almont Street, Malden, Mass.
Malden High School.
Library Science.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Endowment Captain (2), Music Committee (4), Lunchroom Committee (4).



HAZEL A. DICK

"Dickie"

"De wimmen, dey does de talkin' en de flyin'."

Lots of things might be said about this little girl, but a few will suffice. What would have happened to the Conn. Club dances if it had not been for her pep and enthusiasm—hanging decorations, making posters, and, last but not least, dancing with Harvard Medics.

All four years Dickie's room has been the place to hear a good joke, have a feed, and just naturally enjoy yourself. And those wonderful brown eyes, how they do sparkle!

68 Grand Street, Waterbury, Connecticut.
Wilby High School.
Secretarial.

President Connecticut Club (4).



GLADYS MAY DOOLITTLE

"Dodo"

"Alone I did it."

Gladys's name would be so much more appropriate if it were only "Saylittle" instead, for you *never* hear her say a word about all those A's and B's she gets, and we are quite sure you can't get them by doing little. We've tried it. In her lighter moments, Gladys swings a mean tennis racquet—maybe it's the knickers that makes her so expert.

219 Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Windham High School, Willimantic, Conn.
Library Science.





ALICE DENISE DOW

"Al"

BALANCE SHEET

Assets	Liabilities
Cheerfulness unexpired.	Disinclination to arise for breakfast.
Healthy appetite.	Refusal to hear fire-drill gong.
Ability to straighten out the affairs of A. B. and C to Mr. Turner's satisfaction.	Conscientious objection to all kinds of violent study.
Interest in Notes Receivable.	Tendency to sing on all occasions.
	Disinterest in Notes Payable
	Accrued.

Net Worth for period ending June, 1924, A Good Scout.

117 Eastern Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.



CLARA F. ELLIS

*"Better had I failed in the high aim
Than in the low aim to succeed."*

If Clara had lived in the days of the Greeks we are sure she would have been a Stoic, for nothing ever moves her calm unchanging manner. Even though she does reach Simmons at 8 A. M. and leave late, we never see her unless we search the innermost recesses of the Biology Lab., and from such a search the lack of a gas mask often deters us. But, once found, Clara's one of those people that you want to chain up so they can't slip away again.

25 Peabody Ave., Beverly, Mass.
Beverly High School.

General Science.
Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Richards Club (4).



RUTH EMERSON

"Ruthie"

"Strong in will and rich in wisdom."

Ruthie hails from the good old granite state where they taught her that the world obtains its supply of cotton from the back of the innocent sheep. Never mind, Ruthie, we all know that you can sew and bake a cake to perfection. The Household Ec department have their eyes on you for a future assistant. If anyone is anxious to start an argument, bring Ruth in—you'll never have to carry her out—for she loves above all things a good hot argument and usually has the last word. If you want to tease Ruth, just pop around the corner and say "Boomerang"—then watch the blushes and listen to the stammering!

4 Souhegan Street, Milford, New Hampshire.
Cushing Academy.
Household Economics.

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Class Executive Committee (2), Usher, Junior Prom (2), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Committee Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher at Senior Play, and Class Day (3).

DORIS WINIFRED ENSLIN

"Dot"

"Away with thee, sickness, to where they make a good pillow for thee."

Dotty might, if she wished, lay claim to the title of "class invalid." Ever since Freshman year she has been pursued by germs and misfortunes of all kinds, but she always comes up smiling. And, oh, that smile! Since she bobbed her hair she looks like a little Dutch girl, with pink cheeks that become even rosier when anyone asks her where gutta serena is, or what Dr. Eldridge's first name is. Poor child, she's always being teased, but that's one of the penalties for being so good-natured. Dot says insurance is going to be her line when she graduates, but unless her course in Child Care is for statistical purposes it looks suspicious.

24 Pierce Avenue, Beverly, Mass.
Malden High School.
Secretarial.

Sophomore Sh Committee (2), Endowment Team (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Commencement (3).



DOROTHY FARRAR

Twinkle, twinkle, little ring,
Little ditties you could sing
Of a secretary fine
Eldridge product so sublime,
Turned from typewriter and file
To a cook-book. Do not smile—
Files can be for recipes,
Some most lucky man to please.
Leap year's come. Let's all apply.
Dot's so happy. Why not I?

375 Ash Street, Brockton, Mass.
Brockton High School.
Secretarial.

Endowment Captain (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



LUCILLE FINSTERWALD

"Lee"

"If you want to learn to bake, sew or patch or make a cake"—ask Lucille.

If you want to know the latest in plays or books—ask Lucille.

If you want a good time, outdoors or in, with hikes or bridge—ask Lucille.

Why Lucille? Just because she is one of the best all-round girls in the class of '24, with 100 per cent ability to get results from anything she tackles, ranging all the way from Ethics to Endowment.

887 Calvert Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
Household Economics.

House Chairman (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Junior Prom Committee (3), Usher, Senior Play (3), House Senior (4), Chairman of Endowment (4).





IDA ALICE FISHER

"I"

She of the brains o'erpowering,
 She with the knowledge, devouring
 Books, that the rest of us mortals
 Shun while our Ida but chortles
 Wisely, and hies her to classes,
 There heard with awe by the masses,
 Spouting with humor and insight
 Speeches that aid, by a long sight,
 Senior Sec. English to lighten,
 Colleser's hour to brighten.
 With line and hook right beside 'er
 Ablest of Fishers, that's "Ider."

18 Angell Street, Dorchester.
 Dorchester High School.
 Secretarial.

Treasurer Menorah (2), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Life
 Saving Corps (3), President Menorah (4), Chairman Second
 Hand Bookstore (4), Associate Member Academy (4).



EILEEN M. FLYNN

"Puss"

"The eyes, the ears, the tongue, all fast in their way."

Think of a little finger at an angle of 45 degrees, a round childish face in which snappy brown eyes are the predominant feature, a mop of straight, black hair—suggestive of a Hawaiian maiden—together with the most amiable, unruffled disposition in the world, and you have a more or less adequate picture of the recipient of a certain titian-haired young man's affections. 'Course we might go into details and tell you what a good imitator "Pussy Cat" is, the nonchalant way in which she pulls good marks, and last, but not least, her terpsichorean ability—but we refer you to "Freddy-Weddy"—he knows!

124 Prospect Street, Lawrence, Mass.
 Lasell Seminary.
 Secretarial.



MARJORIE CYNTHIA FOGG

"Marj"

"Made up of wisdom and of fun."

We privately believe that Marj invented Court Reporting, it's so supremely easy for her. When the rest of the chosen few in that select class groan dismally over returned transcripts, Marjorie beams. She's so used to seeing zeroes in shorthand that she's forgotten how to count above that number. There's only one possible reason we other mortals can give; anyone who can play the piano as Marjorie can, ought to be able to move those clever fingers over the well-known ritual of the touch system. We have a suppressed desire. That is to see, just once, Marjorie Fogg ruffled or anything but calm, serene and smiling. Guess it will have to stay suppressed.

45 Berkeley Street, Somerville, Mass.
 Somerville High School.
 Secretarial.

Mandolin Club (1, 2), Glee Club (3, 4), Social Service Committee
 of Y. W. (3, 4), Executive Council, Camp Fire Association
 (3), Treasurer of Camp Fire Association (4).

ISABELLE A. FOREMAN

"O, the world hath not a sweeter creature."

Freshman year, Isabelle started her career with vim and vigor. You should have seen her chasing mice around third floor at 49. First the mouse, then Topsy the cat, and last but not least Isabelle and the broom. Truly it was a remarkable sight.

She is now a past master in instructing Freshmen. She takes her girlies to the movies, and returns them safely to sign in but she herself has to call for help—for she hasn't even been out, according to Miss Enos. Her favorite question is, "Do you see any sense in accounts?" Never mind, Isabelle, in spite of spelling and checkbooks, you'll get there with a bang. We'll all recommend you for that real position—responsibility, mahogany desk, and all.

Delhi, New York.
Delaware Academy.
Secretarial Science.

Secretary-Treasurer N. Y. State Club (2), Mandolin Club (2, 4), Chairman Junior Prom Favors (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Commencement (3), Secretary Dormitory Committee (4), House Senior (4), Chairman Student Government Files (4).



JEANETTE F. FOREMAN

"She was so generally civil that nobody thanked her for it."

Some folks whom the Gods have made small seem to have an inverse ratio of helpfulness and one of these folks is Jeanette. Freshman year, she was known as "one of the Foreman girls," but times have changed and partners change with them, till now we have the inseparable room-mates Jeanette and Wilda. One suggestion for a Simons contest has been to try and find one without the other, the prize being two dormitory bran muffins. Please don't mob the entrance.

Delhi, New York.
Delaware Academy.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Play (3), Usher Class Day (3).



HELEN G. FORSYTH

"The more haste, the less speed."

If neatness and accuracy are the essentials of a good secretary, Helen might as well cease to study—she has nothing more to learn. The worst of it is, she apparently makes no effort to attain these longed for qualities; like Topsy, they just grew. And if you tease her about them, she blushes beautifully and murmurs something about being "so slow." Now, we ask you! Imagine any one who reported at the Secretarial conference saying that! You know, it's always said that a woman means just the opposite of what she says, and if Helen's truthful, she must prove that old saying to be right.

78 Harlow Street, Arlington, Mass.
Cambridge High and Latin School.
Secretarial.





GRACE HANNAH FOSTER

*"We never heard her speak in haste,
Her tones were sweet and modulated, just
So much as it was meet."*

Never hurried, never flurried, always good natured and always ready-to-help—that's Grace. Simmons held more attractions for her than Wheaton and we're mighty glad that she decided to join our class in its Sophomore year. If you want to learn to sew or bake muffins, Grace will give you excellent advice, especially as to the latter product. She knows more about them than even the Dormitory Chef! If you're out of sorts, one guaranteed, never-failing cure is Grace's slow drawl and the complete recovery is insured by the beaming smile that goes with it.

Walpole, New Hampshire.
Walpole High School, Wheaton College.
Household Economics.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher at Convocation (3), Class Executive Board (4), House Senior (4), Dorm. Committee (4).



MILDRED DORIS GILLIATT

"Dorinda"

"Hang worry—care will kill a cat."

Isn't it funny the things some people worry about? First, Doris bobbed her hair and then she put it up because—most foolish of ideas—she thought we wouldn't think her dignified enough! As though we could think her anything else.

Then she'll worry about there being positively no chance of getting a man for the next dance—and lo, she brings one for herself and usually provides a couple for the less fortunate among us.

She does love history, though. And why not? Doesn't she help make it by cutting those beautiful and artistic stencils every week? H. G. Wells could do no more.

286 Lynnfield Street, East Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.



CAROLINE GORDON

*"Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."*

Callie just can't help it—she might want to be cross but that grin just won't stay under.

Tinkle, tinkle goes the second floor bell. There's a flurry—"Miss Gordon, telephone!" Agonized cry from Cal—"You go, Faith, and find out who it is." Why all the worry, Callie? This system of team-work has been going on ever since Callie and her side-kick began appearing on the Simmons Refectory Stage, which, as all followers of the stage know, takes you back to Methusaleh, or somewhere around there.

59 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
Arlington High School.
Secretarial.

Poster Committee (1, 2), Hockey (1, 2), Minstrel Show (2), S. A. A. Board (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Mic Art Committee (4), Mic Show (4).

INA GRANARA

"The true knight of learning, the world holds him dear."

Serenely, sedulously, sanely, steadily scientific is Ina, as far as her courses are concerned. But no one could be less scientific than Ina in her off moments, while driving a Ford, losing her purse, missing appointments or trains, or otherwise amusing herself. However, when we think it over, perhaps all this is just the passion for experiment getting the better of her. She must have an innate longing to see how far she could tempt Fate without suffering any too-damaging consequences. One thing she need never worry about—that's marks. Ina's instructors forget there are any letters in the alphabet other than the first, when they come to consider her grades. Maybe if we all had that worry off our shoulders, we'd feel like experimenting along other lines, too.

11 Vestry Street, Beverly, Mass.
Beverly High School.

General Science.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Special Glee Club (2, 3, 4), President Ellen Richards Club (4), Member of Academy (4), Lunch-room Committee (4).



MARGUERITE GREENSHIELDS

"Nothing could daunt her nor force her submission."

Where's Marguerite? With Helen. There's the story of a college friendship in four words. They're as inseparable as the prongs of a fork, and just as well matched.

We all watched Marguerite with awe when she gaily navigated the treacherous waters of a trial balance with her left hand. Most of us found accounts figures bad enough to handle with both hands, but Marguerite seemed to sail calmly through—all this being but our frivolous way of telling her how much we admire her courage and stick-to-itiveness.

11 Westland Road, Watertown, Mass.
Secretarial.



EMILY GREGORY

"Emmy"

"Is't near dinner-time? I would 't were."

All of us have ten fingers, but none of us can make them produce that marvelous, pep-inducing syncopation that Emmy evokes from anything bearing the most distant relationship to a piano. If Saint Peter knows what's good for the angels, when Emmy gets to Heaven, he'll give her a piano instead of a harp. She doesn't need a halo—she already has one, bestowed by popular vote, for anyone who so uncomplainingly plays for everything from between-course singing in the Refectory to dancing, at all hours, should have a diamond-set halo right here on earth. The only reason we don't give her one is that such a very tiny person with such a huge crop of hair really has enough on her shoulders without one.

Princeton, Mass.
Walnut Hill, Natick, Bancroft School, Worcester.
Household Economics.

Chairman Music Committee for Junior-Freshman Wedding (3),
Junior Welcoming Committee (3).





FLORENCE LOUISE GUSTAFSTON "Gus," "Gusty"

"An earnest mind fast gains its end."

We really can't understand how any one with so tender a heart and so loving a nature can bear to cut up cats. But then if we took the General Science course, we might explain the combination. Anyhow, we'll take on any bets offered that Gussie would never cut up a live cat,—no, not even for Dr. Mark himself. In spite of the daily trials and tribulations of commuting, she has survived the four years with enough good-will-towards-men (or better, women) to cheer her envied dorm friends by bringing them bits of the country in the shape of flowers from her garden.

Maynard, Mass.
Maynard High School.
General Science.



ANNA LINNEA HAGGKVIST

"Nea"

"Sweet, simple and girlish."

It's so deceptive to look about twelve, and to be a senior in college. There really ought to be a law against it. But Anna's so consistent about it, that you can't condemn her—she even went in for children's diseases last year, making herself a living example of the folly of trying to keep up appearances. She does try to look older by wearing those big round glasses, but it doesn't work—she looks just as little-sisterish as ever.

31 Rockwell Street, Malden, Mass.
Malden High School.
Secretarial.



CLARA ELEANOR HALL

"Ellie"

"These Halls of learning."

"Miss Hall? Oh, yes, right over there!" Eleanor has the distinction of being one of the few remembered by Dr. Harley during the first week of psychology. And we shall remember her for giving the first book-store report—it was actually interesting!—and for her very excellent librarianish traits of doing a thing cheerfully, thoroughly, taking pains, and, what is more, getting it done eventually, on time.

Port Henry, New York.
Port Henry High School, Mount Holyoke College.
Library.



ETHEL LOUISE HARTNESS

"Companions that do converse and waste the time together."

We'll be willing to bet that Ethel's earnest expression doesn't come from perusal of library text-books. We think it comes from trying to understand *everything* that Louise Marden says in all the time they've roomed together. That, in itself, is a life-size job. But besides, we understand that, perused or not, library text-books are not secret volumes of mystery to Ethel. Indeed, not so! She is an expert in all library arts—rumor hath it that once, she even got a book out of the B. P. L. within two hours! No triumph could speak louder for her capabilities.

Sutton, Mass.
Millbury High School.
Library.



VIRGINIA R. HAYNES

"Ginny"

"A conspicuous example of plain living and high thinking."

To be endowed with rosy cheeks, blond hair, blue eyes and a Voice—what more could mortal ask of the gods? Yet Virginia doesn't seem properly impressed with the fact that Fortune played favorites with her. For good measure, there's a giggle thrown in that's lovable and infectious, and nothing less important than the law (especially Harvard Law) is guaranteed a solemn reception. Ginny blythely goes her way midst perfect transcripts and other A's, and through it all retains the same charm that makes her loved by every member of '24.

694 Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.
Hyde Park High.
Secretarial.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Special Glee (2, 3), Captain of Endowment Team (2), Associate Member of Academy (4), Cap and Gown Committee (4), Reporter for Review (4).



DOROTHY HAYS

"Dottie"

"A merry heart goes all the way."

And that is why Dotty has gone all the way to our hearts and we claim her as our best natured. No one can help brightening up when she is around, no matter how morose the mood or rainy the day. But she is not cheerful only. If you have ever been fortunate enough to hear her play her beloved Antonious and caught those pleading, wistful violin notes you know that Dotty's thoughts are long, long thoughts and the very soul of her is musical.

718 West First Street, Elmira, N. Y.
Elmira Free Academy.
General Science.

Maqua (3).

ALICE WELDON HAYWARD "Al," "Alte Hundert"

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, her infinite variety."

Words fail us when we attempt to describe Al. During the four years we have known her she has not changed a bit, in fact she has absolutely refused to grow up. When we need cheering up after flunk cards appear or someone has broken the precious crucible with the salt which we cooked ten hours and haven't weighed, a good dose of Al is the best medicine. Higher praise than this deserveth no man—nor woman neither.

26 Columbus Avenue, North Easton, Mass.
Oliver Ames High School.
General Science.

Glee Club (3, 4), Academy (4), Bulletin Board Committee (4).



EDYTHE HEAP

"Some credit in being jolly."

We'll all remember Edythe as the senior who became stooped from carrying home so many books, through lack of "something to do."

If you want to give Edythe a thrill from an hour in Students' Room with you, never talk "Men, machines, house-parties or clothes." My, no, she is sure to freeze; she has the original melting glance.

127 Middle Street, Braintree, Mass.
Thayer Academy.
Secretarial.



LOUISE DANIELS HEILMAN

"Heily"

*"Oh tell me where is fancy bred
Or in the heart, or in the Head,
In neither one of these, she said,
But in the Cooking Lab instead."*

And so Heily fooled us, and changed from the "would-be" efficient Sec., to the will be "ever there" Home Ecceer.

Did anybody mention tea? Just a minute, Heily will be home from this one, get that one, and make plans for the next one. No matter how many "stepping outs" she has on hand she will get that tea ready just the same. Even so, calories and daily dozenings are only put on the shelf for "hot coffee."

232 Simoneau Street, Saginaw, Michigan.
Saginaw High School.
Household Economics.

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Minstrel Show (2), Usher Tech Show (2, 3), Endowment Captain (3), Chairman Decoration Committee, Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Fashion Show (3), Usher Christmas Vespers (3).





ELIZABETH HAYNES HILL

*"Come and take choice of all my library,
And so beguile thy sorrow."*

Yes, she is the girl who sits back and looks so decidedly unruffled when everyone else is on pins and needles. The most hectic questions do not phase her; for each she has a calm, collected, and generally correct answer. We have no doubt that in her future occupation she will be equally capable of settling such difficult dilemmas as the proper encyclopedia for the various types of Public and whether Dewey or L. C. may be used.

171 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine.
Brunswick High School.
Library Science.



KATHERINE HOBART

"Hobart," "Kay"

*"To be small and to have a big personality is to have
accomplished much."*

Goodness knows, Kay's small enough bodily, but mentally and argumentatively, she's built on the same scale as the Woolworth building. It's really a genius to be as self-possessed as Kay especially when you're traveling around the country in a precarious Ford, never going less than fifty an hour. Be assured, her guests in the car lose poise, breath, courage and hairpins, but there's no necessity for it. With Kay at the wheel of Henry Ford's noblest work, things go smoothly and serenely in the desired direction.

East Pepperell, Massachusetts.
Pepperell High School.
Secretarial.



EDITH V. HOLMSTROM

"Edie"

"The best of the sport is to do the deed and say nothing."

Did you ever see a 1924 hockey game without Edith? She is right there with the stick every time. But then, she had good early training in hurrying over the hill every morning for two years to catch the 7:00 train out of Worcester.

It took most of us till Senior year to know Edith, but it's been "worth-while waiting for."

171 Belmont Street, Worcester, Mass.
North High School, Worcester.
Secretarial.

Track (1, 2, 3), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), General Manager Hockey (4),
Vice-President Life Saving Corps (4), Secretary of Mass.
Club (4).

EDITH HOVEY

"Ede"

"Come, wilt thou see me ride?"

Too bad there isn't a bridle path in our back yard, for we're sure "Ede" on Papyrus could put it all over "Barney G." on "Spark Plug." Another thing lacking at Simmons is scholastic grading in the art of dancing. Here again "Ede" would excel, for at good times "Ede's" right there.

Edith's greatest desire was to be a camp councilor and her greatest grief is—"them days are gone forever."

29 Lancaster Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge High School and Latin School.
Secretarial.

Vice-President of Unitarian Club (3).



HELEN HOWARD

"As a singist, I am not a success."

Helen appears to have a quiet manner, not at all inclined to publicity, but appearances are often deceitful. We who know her well can read the mischief in her eyes, and that giggle always is a sign of one of her weak points. It is that the firm of Spaulding-Howard are having their nightly wrestling match. Helen enjoys sleeping in the morning almost better than eating her breakfast, but we would never call her lazy—for after she is once wound up, there is no danger of her running down, till some one mentions "bridge" and then all activity ceases in favor of her pet game.

58 Crescent Avenue, Melrose, Mass.
Melrose High School.
Household Economics.

Minstrel Show (2), Hockey (4).



MILDRED HOYT

"Mil," "Millie"

"Let's talk, my friends."

The theory of Utilitarianism to Milly means—Schrafft's, English Muffins and Tea, and in her purse a ticket to Ashburnham for a weekend.

Milly has a marvelous ability for suggesting sympathetic remedies for such common collegiate diseases as, "Ennui, Spring-Fever, Flunkitus and Exam-Malaria."

31 Lindsey Street, Dorchester, Mass.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.

Endowment Captain (1), Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Mass. Club Council (2, 3), Jazz Orchestra (3), Usher Baccalaureate (3), Leader Mandolin Club (3, 4), President Mass. Club (4).





RUTH VALENA HUNT

"Rufus"

"Weather today: Fair and warmer."

Dark hair, bright cheeks, mischievous blue eyes and dimples—no wonder she's irresistible! No matter how tired she is from commuting she's always there ready for more fun. Yes, she's another Household Ec-er and it is rumored that she will soon put her knowledge to practical use. Best luck to you always and may you continue to enjoy "fair" weather.

21 South Street, Medfield, Mass.
Medfield High School.
Household Economics.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



DORIS EMILY HUTCHINSON

"Pen"

"My Pink-Beaned Venus, My Caloric Kid."

Did you ever ask Doris to do anything and get turned down? Speak now, or forever do your own dirty work. But of course there's no answer. Whether it's shifting scenery for Dramatics, or Glee Club, or Y. W. she's right there. And her good nature is almost unfailing. She sometimes does try to scare up enough temper to justify that-er-auburn hair, but it isn't a bit alarming—just funny. As a side partner, she's perfection. For references, see Hazel Trask.

57 Winter Street, Cardner, Mass.
Cardner High School.
Secretarial.

Dramatics Stage Committee (2), Endowment Chairman (2), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Dramatics Clean-up Committee (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Dramatics Properties Committee (4).



DOROTHY MARY HYDE

"Dot," "Dottie"

*"What'er she did was done with so much ease,
In her alone, 'twas natural to please."*

When Dotty's around, we all breathe very gently indeed, for she looks as though an extra-strong puff might easily blow her into the lakes of the dump. All this just goes to prove how deceptive appearances can be, for Dotty can do more and do it better than any three full-sized people put together. Her main achievement this year has been bringing up her foster-child, the "Simmons News," from a delicate infancy with attacks of Lawlessness, to a surprisingly quick maturity as "thuch a Thad thort of paper." She's done the proverbial fifty-seven varieties of things for the class—dramatics, Maqua, and Review being only the beginning of the ever-increasing list which makes '24 look to Dotty as one of its "best evers."

Chazy, Clinton County, New York.
Chazy Central Rural School.
Library.

Maqua Delegate (2), Dramatics (3), Usher at Baccalaureate (3), Maqua Delegation Leader (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), News Editor of Review (4), Editor-in-chief of Simmons News (4).

LUCINDA MARY JENNISON "Cinders" "Cinner"

*"But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."*

Lucinda never startles anyone with a warwhoop or a crash bang entrance. Although she is sometimes exceedingly quiet, she *can* be thrilled and excited, especially when the telephone calls are for her. We all wait and wonder if her attempts to gather in the Miles and Miles of wool for a dance are successful. The radiance of her smile when she comes out from the telephone booth supplies the correct answer to our question. If this certain party fails her, we needn't worry since she has an everlasting supply to call upon. The Telephone Company would probably go into bankruptcy if it were not for Cinders' nickels, but while she remains in Boston, their income tax returns will be as high as ever.

21 South Street, Milford, N. H.
Milford High and Cushing Academy.
Secretarial.

Decoration Committee, Christmas Vespers (1), Waitress, Sophomore Luncheon (1), Chairman, Sophomore Sh. Committee (2), Chairman, Junior Corridor Committee (3), Executive Board (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom, Class Day, Senior Play (3).



MILDRED MILLER JOHNSON

"Johnny"

"Early to bed . . ."

This is Johnny. One would never think from looking upon this wide awake young lady that she could be tired so often—but, alas! 'tis so! 8:30 is curfew and Johnny *just must* get her rest. However, even though dire spasms of homesickness frequently distress her, Mildred is a staunch supporter of Simmons and certainly led us through a peppy time as Chairman of Junior Prom—and incidentally introduced us to the Somerset.

And how she ever keeps from getting her dates mixed (she keeps a little book full—dated weeks ahead!) is quite beyond human comprehension. Here's to our capable Chairman of Activities!

59 Main Ave., Passaic, N. J.
Passaic High School.
Secretarial.

Executive Board (1), Sh. Committee (2), House Chairman (2), Voucher (3), Chairman of Junior Prom (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Usher Commencement (3), Chairman Activities (4), Chairman Honor Committee (4), Student Government Council (4), Chairman Senior Prom (4).



GERTRUDE MAY JUDSON

"Juddy"

"Figure of truth, of faith, of loyalty."

Gertrude is one of these happy combinations of level-headedness and good fun, ready for a good time but careful not to carry a thing too far. She is so dependable too. You can give a sigh of relief when you ask her to do anything and she says yes, for you may be sure it will be done well. A mighty fine girl is "Juddy" and a loyal member of the Judson-Doolittle Team.

11 East Broad St., Plainville, Conn.
The Gilbert School, Winsted, Conn.
Library.

Choir (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Music Committee (4), Corresponding Secretary Camp Fire Association (3), President Camp Fire Association (4).





BESSIE KAPLAN

"Bess," "Kappy"

*"When you are old and get to be
Eighty-two or ninety-three,
Will children all respect you?"*

Commuters' families must do something to keep their children looking like ten-year-olds. At least, the Kaplan family must. To see Bessie behind a stern, forbidding Remington, or a man-sized electric book-keeping machine is to bring murmurs of "child-labor legislation" and "what *can* her mother be thinking of, to allow a little girl like that out alone without a nurse?" But be not deceived! Shorthand and the wiles of business methods hold no terrors for Bessie. She does them all about 200 per cent. better than the most grown-up looking among us.

20 Floral St., Lawrence, Mass.
Lawrence High School.
Secretarial.



ELLEN F. KAPPLES

*"Some folks are born calm, some achieve calmness, and
others have calmness thrust upon them."*

Of such is the kingdom of Kapples. Ellen is one of the most level-headed, undisturbed members of our class. Transcripts that are dictated at rates outside the speed laws don't bother her a bit. She sits unmoved amid the lunch-room rush. She comes into a class late with as much calmness as though she were half an hour early. And the rest of us, who tear breathlessly up and down the halls, grip our trusty Waterman's and try (without success) to imitate Ellen's air of being perfectly satisfied with the way things in general are going.

329 Copeland St., Quincy, Mass.
Woodward Institute, Quincy.
Secretarial.



MINNIE EMMETT KELLEY

Setting—Anywhere Minnie is.

Exit: Dull care.

Enter: Mirth and youthful jollity in the person of Minnie Kelley.

No matter how tired she is Minnie never fails to have some story of "Miss Sociable" to tell. It may be anything from reprimanding the floor-walker for putting a dog out of his store with force, to claiming found goods for a negligent friend.

When Minnie changed to Social Service and the study of calories she determined *hers* were best with whipped cream!

When anything ails us whom do we call? Dr. Kelley—Minnie, since her course in Home Nursing and a summer at the playgrounds, stands alone in the realm of Dr.—She can always cure us no matter if we are determined to remain "ailing." And, whose name can be placed in front of Minnie's for curing the blues!

45 Dorchester Ave., Providence, R. I.
Classical High School.
School for Social Work.

Junior Corridor Committee.

ELIZABETH KENAH

"Sliz"

*"Oh! Bed! Oh! Bed! Delicious bed!
That heaven upon earth to the weary head."*

We can't decide if it's that parted-in-the-middle effect or the rested look from plenty of sleep that gives Sliz that quaint and demure appearance. If you've ever seen Sliz at a feed, try and find her a minute later any place but in bed deeply, darkly, deliciously drowsy. But let there be a Fashion Show, Red Cross drive, something to do for Mic or a heavy date and Sliz is all there, wider awake than any of the rest of us, and out to beat former records a mile.

Mercer Road, New Brighton, Pa.
New Brighton High School, University of Pittsburgh.
Secretarial.

Usher Junior Prom (2), Assistant Business Manager, Mic (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Ushers, Christmas Vespers (3), Chairman Ushers, Tech Show (3), Fashion Show (3), Chairman Red Cross Drive (4), Senior Representative, Mic Board (4).



HAZEL ELLEN KENNERSON

"Oh, what learning is!"

To be able to act intelligent in Business Methods when the talk is of "big business" is the gift of a chosen few, and Hazel is one of the elect. When she's managed to accumulate the poise, knowledge and general efficiency of the perfect secretary is a puzzle, for she's known to have diversions of a non-secretarial type. Yet it remains that even our hectic Wednesdays downtown leave her unperturbed, and her cold notes hold no mysterious vague forms.

15 Linwood St, Cliftondale, Mass.
Saugus High School.
Secretarial.



MARY A. KENNEDY

"Red"

"Gosh ding it, Sue, I like your color hair."

Mary's been the cause of a great deal of unladylike talk this year. Sounds shocking, doesn't it? But what we're trying to say, is that she's our gloriously red-headed fire chief! Pretty tough on anyone who has such a contagious giggle as our "Red." Senior accounts haven't dampened her spirits at all—and she's found plenty of time to indulge in her favorite pastime—bridge. Outside of "stepping out" and studying to an extent which arouses our envy and despair, the best thing Mary does is sleep! Morpheus and she are great friends—as you've discovered if you have ever attempted waking Mary—at 11 o'clock in the morning!

Rochdale, Mass.
Leicester Academy.
Secretarial.

Newman Club Secretary (4), Mic Advertising (3), Fire Chief of Dormitories (4).





WINIFRED KENNEDY

"Winna"

"My life is one dem'd horrid grind."

College has been just one doggoned struggle after another with shorthand for Winifred. She's tried condensed and uncondensed, evaporated and unsweetened, but it's all the same sad, meaningless bunch of scratches. Perhaps, with that blond and beauteous appearance, our Winifred hasn't had to take the ordinary worries of "where is that after-graduation job" *too* seriously. We've never heard her commit herself, but we have our own private ideas on the subject.

28 Pond St, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.



RUBY ELNA KIBBE

"Boobie"

"How loyally she comrades me in every hour of need."

When you are happy and want someone to share your joy, when you are downhearted and want someone to share your troubles, when you want a good pal for a walk or to help make candy, you just naturally turn to Ruby. Ask Ruby—there's a reason. It's 'cause she's always willing to listen if that's what you want (and most of us do), or to join in whatever plans are underway, whether it be impromptu vaudeville or a midnight feed.

Ellington, Conn.
Rockville High School.
Household Economics.

Maqua Delegate (3), Y. W. C. A. Social Service and Program Committee (4).



MARIE KIMMEL

"Go then merrily to Heaven."

Giggles, that is what Marie was noted for at Ohio State and she has lived up to her reputation since she came to Simmons last September. However, that isn't the only thing she's done. You'd realize that if you could only see her desk at the Children's Hospital. Oh, yes, she is a budding medical social worker with a perfectly good job just waiting for her in Dayton.

421 Forest Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
Social Service.

MARJORIE KNOX

"Jerry," "Margie"

9:30 A. M. Sunday—Going to church this morning? Yep!

"Jerry" left the frigid climate of Vermont and Middlebury to come to Simmons. Are we sorry?—Not much! "Jerry" with her pep, her quick response, and good nature soon worked her way into our hearts. She has a particular liking for Flivvers (not difficult to understand after it's rolled around once) and especially those equipped with a mirror if "Margie" has to sit up front.

Cheer up, "Margie," there are such things as chauffeurs in this world and "time and tide" work wonders.

11:30 P. M. Same day—Been to church tonight? Yep.???

12 Rockland St., Taunton, Mass.
Taunton High School, Middlebury College.
Secretarial.

Usher, Senior Play (3), Usher President's Reception and Class Day (3).



GRACE LAFELAND KRAUTH

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Grace got a list of Eastern Colleges last year, looked them all over—and picked out the one nearest Harvard Medic! Whereby we gained a valuable new addition. When Grace begins to spin a yarn, eyes, ears and mouths open wide. She has the happy faculty of making us just dote on anecdotes. One of the unexplained decisions in Grace's career is why she chose the Library Course instead of the Secretarial. If you want to know, ask her. The reason's most refreshing to us prosaic creatures.

765 Park Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.
Hamilton High School, Oberlin College.
Library Science.



INA MURIEL LANCE

"Mu"

"The dignity and height of honor."

Mu has a great faculty of making things seem what they aren't. To see her lead a Y. W. meeting you'd think she was the most dignified of seniors—but she isn't. When she appears as Mrs. John Simmons you'd think she just stepped out of the frame of a picture of a lady of the eighteenth century—but she didn't. Why she can even make you think that it's trouble with her teeth that makes her visit the dentist so often—but it isn't.

208 Highland St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Portsmouth High.
Secretarial.

Honor Board (1, 2), Endowment (1, 2), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Librarian, Glee Club (2), Sec.-Treas. N. H. Club (2), House Chairman (2), Vice-President, Y. W. C. A. (3), President, Y. W. C. A. (4).





RUTH S. LANGLEY

"Ruethe"

"Doctor to a kind of disease which they call lack of money."

A general impression of Ruth includes a deep voice, soprano giggle, and a set of account books. Without the last item, you couldn't really be sure that it was Ruth. Most of us know her as the dispenser of blue slips by means of which our pet organization spends its money. Some of us know her as the dispenser of more laughs in five square minutes than any other "grave and reverend senior" around these parts. Her masterpiece, in the line of music, is, "Every Little Onion has a Flavor All Its Own," and, in hockey, "Every Little Round Ball has a Goal Post All Its Own." We leave it to Ruth to provide the flavor and make the goal, and best of all, she always does it.

1590 Centre St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
Crosby High, Waterbury, Conn.; Newton Classical High.
Secretarial.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Chairman Endowment (3),
Mass. Club Council (3), Treasurer Student Government (4).



DOROTHY FRANCES LAW

"Dot"

*"Who to himself is law, no law doth need
Offends no law, and is a king indeed."*

We've decided that it doesn't make a bit of difference whether Dot wears her hair in sedate little doughnuts over her ears, or in an unruly looking bob—she still looks like a little brown imp escaped from the haunts of Pan. The fact that she's disgustingly good in Accounts and in most everything for that matter (we refrain from mentioning Dot's one Waterloo!) doesn't add to her years at all.

Dot's a really perfect fiend though,—no not temper, bridge! Any old time on third floor South you hear "How 'bout a little bridge?" and Dot's there tearing to go!

2005 Cranston St., Cranston, R. I.
M. E. Wells High School, Southbridge, Mass.
Secretarial.

Secretary-Treasurer, Rhode Island Club (2), Usher Commencement
(3), President Rhode Island Club (4).



ANNA MARGARET LAWLER

"Ann"

"My experience makes me sad."

Poor Ann! We do pester her outrageously with special and pressing invitations to class meetings, group meetings, proms, picture-takings, Mic shows—and so on, endlessly. It's 'cause we know if we bother her long enough, she'll come, and, once Ann's there, you have a big extra-added attraction. She's been torn between the demands of 96 the Fenway, and 300 the Fenway so long that she surely must wish she were twins. We can imagine what '24 would have been like without Ann, but we'd rather not. The idea's too desolate, and our famous class without Ann's equally famous deep-voiced remarks would be like the dump without burrs—unrecognizable and unattractive.

75 Prospect St., Greenfield, Mass.
Greenfield High School.
Secretarial.

ORRELL LEE

"Rell"

"My word! I've given up all faith in concentration—it may work for some people but . . ."

Now who does that sound like—Orrell, of course! Yes, the pensive blonde who lives on 2nd floor South, and who spends most of her time answering the call of the Sleigh Bells, reading the Saturday Evening Post, the Cosmo, and who never studies. Orrell seldom has to crack a book but she plays hockey with vim and vigor, dances wonderfully, and last but not least she is the chief advisor to all those who would grow sylph-like.

4155 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Central High.
Secretarial.

Usher, Senior Prom and President's Reception (3), Fashion Show (3), Hockey (4).



ANNA DOROTHY LEVENSON

"Anne"

"Yes, we have no cut system—"

But Anne does not worry; between girl scout meetings, cooking classes, hikes, chemistry, basketball, hockey, and a hundred other equally important activities, how could one expect her to attend to such trivial matters as classes?

But we have her promise that she is a reformed woman. Yes, indeed, she is studying hard enough to make up for her several hundred (?) cuts, and because of her well-known efficiency, we are sure she will do it successfully.

107 Princeton St., East Boston, Mass.
East Boston High School.
Household Economics.

Track (1, 2, 3), Basketball (2, 3), Hockey (2, 3, 4), Varsity Hockey (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



BENITA LEVY

"Beany"

"Benita, synonym, door-bell, or telephone."

Beany's very favoritest indoor-sport is summoning the fortunate at Pete to telephone or caller, her second favoritest is figuring up the high-cost-of-lunching, in the upper left hand corner of the lunchroom, and her third favoritest is plunking her trusty mandolin. In between times, she hauls in marks that make us gaze at her with awe, and she even (though this is a state secret) has been known to talk to one Thomas. Most of us are eternally indebted to her for the best of the snaps in our mem-books, and a call from Beany, be it for telephone, caller, snaps, or just sociability is always welcome.

67 Willow Ave., Hackensack, N. J.
Hackensack High School.
Household Economics.

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4).





JESSIE LOUISE LEWIS

"Jess"

"She hath a ponderous store of ready answers."

Jessie is one of '24's young intellectuals who can be counted on to save the day by knowing the right answer, whatever the question happens to be. For the information of the public at large, Jessie is not a Household Ecer, though we'll admit she looks more like it, somehow, than she does like a Secretary. Business offices and Jessie seem to be a contradiction of terms. These four years she's kept pretty exclusively to her own coterie of friends, so that now that we know her a little we wish that she'd given us a chance to know her a lot.

1011 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Swarthmore College.
Secretarial.



DOROTHY LIGHTBODY

"Dot," "Tot"

"Merely to come in, sir, they go out."

If you'd have a word with Dot you must catch her in transit, for she's sure to be just coming or just going. She's in the blue book as a dorm student, but her neighbors in South Hall question the accuracy of our otherwise infallible student directory. Dot has a pert little grin that suggests lots of things she won't tell, and in the last category we're inclined to put those interesting week-ends that we hear about only in tantalizing snatches. If she weren't so mousey-quiet about herself we might tell you what that twinkle means. But we don't know, our curiosity notwithstanding. All that we've found out for our trouble is that it has to do with something chronically funny in life, and that it's Dot's constant companion.

59 Robbins Road, Watertown, Mass.
Watertown High School.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



DOROTHY RINN MCADAMS

"Dot," "Dottie"

"Infinite riches in a little room."

Dot may be wee but her abilities are unlimited as her membership in the Academy and the Science School can testify. We always feel happier after we've had a chat with her and heard about the good times she has been having. Nor can we forget the day she spilled the acid in Chem. Lab., and the sad result. Dot holds the world's record for successful promotion of Newman Club good times, and the brain back of those two big black sparklers is probably the reason for the success of those peppy parties.

321 High St., Lowell, Mass.
Elmhurst Academy.
General Science.

Class Executive Board (3), Treasurer Newman Club (3), President Newman Club (4), Class Vice-President (4), Secretary, Treasurer Academy (4), First Mate Life Saving Corps (4), Vice-President Federation of College Catholic Clubs (4).

KATHERINE FRANCES MCANDREW

"Kay"

*"She gave, you say, the example,
She led the way."*

Katherine is one of those rare beings which the Sophs point out to the Freshmen and say in awed tones, "Look at that girl. She's on Academy. They say she's a whiz at short, and type, and you ought to read her themes." But that ain't all. Katherine is also one of the girls who helps 1924 to keep its reputation on Track Day. All of which goes to prove that the old theory that athletics and scholarship are always divorced is N. G.

60 Linden St., Brookline, Mass.
Newton Classical High School.
Secretarial.

Track (1, 2, 3), Hockey (2, 3), Varsity Hockey (3), Captain Endowment Team (2), Usher Bacclaureate (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Academy (3, 4).



MARY ANN MCGAFFIN

"There's a gude time coming!"

We've heard it said that Scotch people were stingy, and red haired folks bad tempered, but here is Mary Ann to prove that neither is true. For her heart is big and generous, and when it comes to temper—well, there just ain't no such animal. And how could she, with her keen sense of humor and her never failing wit, be anything but good natured. If you want a good laugh just listen to Mary Ann describe a certain favorite (?) prof.

Meade, Kansas.
Meade High School.
Secretarial.



MARY ELIZABETH MCIVER

"Betty"

*"I love everything that's old: old friends, old times, old manners, and
old books."*

If you see the most charming person you ever met
—it's Betty.
If you hear someone say, "Oh, dear! I forgot!"
—it's Betty.
If you see someone with a cunnin' little curl
—it's Betty.
If you see someone whom everybody loves,
Why it's Betty McIver, of course!

Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Mt. Ida, Mary Baldwin Seminary.
Household Economics.

Class Secretary (1), Group Leader (2), Art Editor, Mic (4).





ISABEL ELEANOR MACNEVIN

"Ib"

*Isabel—tall, slim and dark.
 "Pulsating symphony of the long-drawn line,"
 Tanguing snakily at the Club Español,
 Closest rival of the well-known Valentino.*

Don't you believe it? You haven't seen her.

To be sure, her business letters are cold, at least that's what Mr. Colleston said in Oral English. But—tell me—can one burst into ardent eloquence when writing to a customer in Long Plain, Montana? Not without difficulty. Her style's cold, and her interpretive typing has not the universal appeal—otherwise she would have become—a perfect secretary. From that fate she was happily spared. However, she was not able to elude the watchful eye of the Academy—not even by hiding in the last row of her classes, 'way up back in the ten-cent seats, and refusing to volunteer a word.

40 Cedar St., Malden, Mass.
 Malden High School.
 Secretarial.



LUCY McRAE

"Luce"

"Flatter the man's vanity and you might lead him around the world."

Lucy's a demure looking little girl with a wicked twinkle in her eye. And "they say" this combination put a danger zone around Harvard Medic Teas. Dancing makes the feet grow lighter and in she runs on the hockey ball—zipppp—and she's on her way. So's the ball, and woe betide the girl who tries to stop it! Lucy seems to be in training for a career as a traveling salesman, judging from her frequent trips home, to Canada, or New York.

430 No. Main Street, Attleboro, Mass.
 Walnut Hill School.
 Secretarial.

Usher Junior Prom (2), Hockey (2, 4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Fashion Show (3), Red Cross Life Saving Corps (3).



DOROTHEA MARY MADDEN

"Dot," "Dotty"

"Is there no play to ease the anguish of a torturing hour?"

We really think Dot ought to be a professional entertainer, and we're sure you'll agree, if you saw 1924's minstrel show, and were present at Senior Housewarming—not to mention "private performances" at 48 Harrison and "Pete" House. We've laughed 'till we ached at Dot and we do hope, when she starts her career as a Pr. Sec'y. that her employer will have a sense of humor. However, even Accounts and French Lit. haven't dampened Dot's effervescent spirits—and we feel sure she'll "carry on" with her hilarious giggle and irresistible jokes.

119 Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, Mass.
 Lynn Classical High School.
 Secretarial.

Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Minstrel Show (2), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Entertainment Committee Senior Housewarming (4).

RUTH MANN

"Adam"

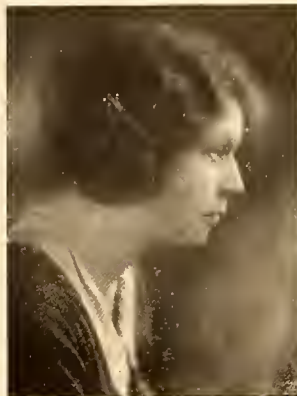
"Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony, but organically I am incapable of a tune."

Adam, or Ruth, I wonder which you are?
In appearance you are Ruth, I will admit—
But in tastes, in actions, and in thoughts you bear
Resemblance to The Man—and why is it?

Permit me then to offer my suggestion:
He sees you nearly every day, and phones
In case he cannot call. Association
Leads Ruth to change to Adam. Since now He holds
In all your thoughts the biggest place of all,
Perhaps the man in them brought Adam forth!

318 No. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.
Albany Academy for Girls, Albany, N. Y.
Secretarial.

Chairman Music Committee, Junior Prom (3), Manager Dorm
Store (4).



LOUISE GERTRUDE MARDEN

"Squeeze"

"Large bodies move slowly."

Therefore small bodies move quickly. This may not be good logic, but it's true in this case, anyway. Did you ever walk to school with Squeeze? Her feet move so fast she keeps a long legged husky trotting to keep up with her. Squeeze hails from Millinocket, and there are times when we wonder what she left behind her, for she expects a letter *every* day.

Millinocket, Maine.
Millinocket High School.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming (3).



ALICE DELANCEY MASON

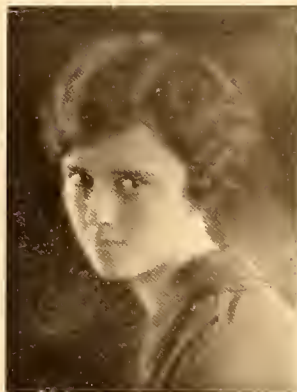
"Al"

"Most prudent, of an excellent and unmatched wit and judgment."

There is nothing slow about Alice. From the click, click of the black and white keyboard to the running up and down four flights of stairs, she is always going at the same pace. We have chosen Alice as the model secretary for the president of a bank. He will find efficiency personified, and along with efficiency, character, promptness, neatness, accuracy, dependability, and all the rest of the A. No. 1 requisites for a perfect secretary, according to Mr. Colleser. If Alice ever failed to do anything right, and right on time, we've failed to notice it, and for her soul-wearying toil as Business Manager of THE BOOK she deserves, and gets, all the thanks in our vocabulary.

215 Arthur Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
Central High School.
Secretarial.

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Class Attendance Committee (1), Bulletin Board Committee (2), Minstrel Show (2), Class Secretary (3), Class Executive Board (3), Chairman Invitations, Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Junior Welcoming (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Property Committee, Dramatics (3), Mic Show (3), Usher Senior Play (3), Business Manager Mic (4), Chairman Properties (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Committee (4).





JANET MAYNARD

"Jean"

"She can teach Ping Pong and Pung Chew."

SCHOOL—In session
 PLACE—South Hall
 TIME—Anytime
 SUBJECT—Mah Jongg

Who wouldn't learn even Chinese for such an instructor? We predict that our teacher will soon be leaving us to go abroad, for Janet insists upon knowing what the "characters" mean, and even the languages of the Library School can't help her there. Who doesn't know Janet has missed a wonderful friendship. Janet and teaching seem to go hand in hand.

4110 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Detroit Central High School.
 Library.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



MARY A. MERRICK

"Mine eyes smell onions. I shall weep anon."

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
 We should like to know
 How you keep those letters coming
 All in a steady flow.

Did anybody call "Who wants to go to Durgins and to the movies?" Wait a second—Mary will be right along; all she needs is her hat and your suggestion and she's off. But her willingness to step out doesn't half equal her willingness to step in and do any job that you ask her to—even to typing for Mic, for which our humble thanks are heartily bestowed.

New Brighton, Pa.
 New Brighton High School, University of Pittsburg.
 Secretarial.

Usher Christmas Vespers (3), Usher Tech Show (3), Fashion Show (3).



FRANCES JOY MERRILL

*"I love vast libraries; yet there is a doubt
 If one be better with them or without."*

Just because she happens to be President of the Academy with an all A record, or so near as to stun the rest of us poor mortals, is no reason on earth why she should bury her nose in books. So she's the very personification of her name, and the happiest girl we know. She is the living, breathing example of successful co-ordination of outside and school interests. In spite of day-dreams and diamond rings she would make a good librarian if she didn't have ever so much better plans for the future, which seem to lead to an unusual interest in perceptual discrimination as it applies to interior decorating.

42 Dustin St., Brighton, Mass.
 Brighton High School.
 Library.

Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Corridor (3), Lunchroom Committee (4), President Academy (4).

URSULA MILLETT

"Half-pint"

"Eyes of unholy blue."

There you have her! Poets, writers, artists, and Lash-brow advertisers have extolled at great length woman's alluring feature—the eye. If they can, why can't I? Lots of bosh has been written about "eyes, the windows of the soul"—and some of it is true. Looking in Ursula's windows, then:

1. The look of friendly good-humor which brings to her, and keeps for her, friends.
2. The quiet, peaceful glance that is a big asset to her friends at the end of a typical, hard Simmons day.
3. "A mirthful light" that leads us to run to her with all our jokes, since we're sure of a good reception for them.
4. A look of patient endurance that has been earned by carrying with her for four years the nickname "Half-pint."

65 Conant St., Beverly, Mass.
Beverly High School.
Secretarial

Minstrel Show (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



OUIDA MONTAGUE

"Thy thoughts to noble meditation give."

We wonder if it's the privilege of writing a Mrs. before her name that has endowed Ouida with her serene poise and tolerance. Those of us who are not in the Science School, know her only as the calm, smiling person who never seems disturbed or hurried even when crucibles break, electric currents short circuit or Dr. Campbell can't be found. However, these calamities happen to Ouida so much less often than to the rest of us, that her moments of agitation are probably few and far between. As far as we can observe, they are so far between as to be non-existent.

Shrewsbury, Mass.
Berkeley Preparatory School.
Science.

Lunchroom Committee (4).



ELEANOR LOUISE MOORE

"Elly"

"When shall we three meet again!"

Simmons Library Triumvirate, volume 3. See also Marjorie Childs. See Louise Bradford.

470 Main St., Waltham, Mass.
Waltham High School.
Library.

Endowment Captain (2), Usher, Class Day, Commencement (3),
Group Leader (4).



PHOEBE MOORHEAD

"Phoeb"



*"I bring but a ball,
Have and play thee with all,
And go to the tennis."*

There's a small edition of a girl in '24 who has quite successfully romped to top honors in tennis, hockey, and basketball. To become, and remain, four years' champion in tennis is only one of her many accomplishments. But in intervals between winning this or that cup, she manages to find time to take in Simmons Dances, Medic Teas, Fraternity Dances, Tech Concerts, and has been known to travel miles to house parties and proms. Have you guessed it? Yes, it's Phoebe. For all her athletics, she's quite prone to attacks of consumption—of tea and crackers, tomato soup, waffles or what not—most any day or night. Luckily for Simmons sports, they never prove fatal and Phoebe always comes up smiling for the South Hall war-cry—"Phoebe Moorhead—telephone!"

140 Vine St., Kittanning, Pa.
Kittanning High School.
Secretarial.

Tennis singles, class and college (1, 2, 3, 4), Tennis doubles, class and college (1, 2, 3), Assistant Manager Tennis (3), Class Manager (1), Tennis Captain (2), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Captain (1, 2), Track (1, 2, 3), Basketball (2, 3), Cup (2), Class Captain (2, 3), Assistant Manager (3), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Faculty Reporter, Review (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Dramatics (2), Mic Show (2, 3), Secretary S. A. A. (2), Treasurer Dramatics (2), Red Cross Captain (2), Vice-President S. A. A. (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), President S. A. A. (4), President Pa. Club (4), Basketball Manager (4), Executive Board Student Friendship Fund (4).



CLARISSA MORGAN

"Clare" "Crissie" "Rissa"

"Good friends, sweet friends, let me not stir you up."

Some folks fret, stew and worry. Not so Clarissa. The Household Ec course being too ponderous for merely four years' work, she took it in five, and remained unfurried, as usual. Clarissa's spent most of her time ordering luscious edibles for the Foods Department, and when it comes to keeping ordinary orders in order, Crissie wins the first prize.

26 Main St., Northfield, Mass.
Cambridge Latin.
Household Economics.

House Chairman (2).



ELIZABETH BICKLEY MORTON

"Bick"

"Where's Fran?"

If you want some one to do something for you and do it right to every detail, ask Bick. Never worry while she is around for she'll take care of you—and you'll adore her for it. Life and her sister are her two greatest worries. Cheer up Bick—"the point is"—is a library complete without a man?

St. Joseph, Missouri.
St. Joseph Junior College.
Household Economics.

FRANCES MORTON

"Feef"

Beauty she has, yea, truly a store;
 She's fond of all sports, but thinks men are a bore.
 Upon Social Service her mind is bestowed,
 She says do what you like, convention be blown.

St. Joseph, Missouri.
 St. Joseph Junior College.
 Social Service.



MURIEL MOXLEY

"Moxie"

"Ready for service and worthy of trust!"

Moxie—always willing to do her very best to serve us along any line from leading clean-up committee to directing the framing of our new Student Government Organization. The bigger the task, the more Moxie enjoys it. Well do we remember her as the toastmistress of our first grown-up luncheon. That reminds us of the jugful of cider that so mysteriously disappeared; no one ever will know which half of the Moxley-Currier combination was responsible. Not many of us can plan and get the measles in the very nick of time in June, so that we can go home for a nice rest, but fewer of us would have the courage to get back in time for exams. But just this one stunt shows us the pep, ambition, and general worth-whileness that go to make up Moxie.

No. Andover, Mass.
 Abbot Academy.
 Library.

Honor Board (1, 2, 3), Class Executive Board (1), Endowment Captain (1), Class Representative, Maqua (1), Toastmistress Sophomore Luncheon (2), House Chairman (2), Secretary, Treasurer Spanish Club (2), Organized Student Government Groups (3, 4), Chairman Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Corridor Committee (3), Chairman Senior-Freshman Committee (4), Anvil Editor (4), Student Forum Committee (4).



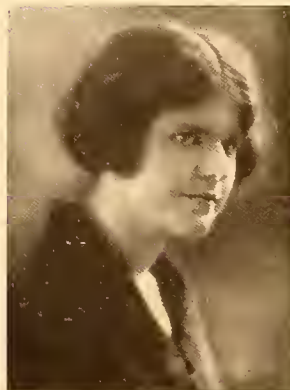
BARBARA ALLEN MUNSON

"Barb"

"It is better to be out of the world than out of fashion."

Barbara is from Orono, Maine, b'gosh, but don't hold that against her. There aren't any hay seeds about Bob at all; in fact she's exceptionally well-dressed and up to date, and behind that demure expression we find further proof of that old saying: "Still waters run deep." Barbara claims she has no men, but we're inclined to think it's only a case of the right man. House parties at Maine, Yale, etc., are mere incidentals to our serious-minded young social worker.

120 Main St., Orono, Maine.
 Orono High School.
 Social Service.





JULIA B. MYERSON

"Julie" "Judy"

J is for jolly
 U for unique charm
 L for our love for her
 I for her interest in everything (especially jokes)
 A for her amiability

The universal judgment of Julia is that she's a mighty good sport. Yea, even though her Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings are filled the year through, she still finds time to lend her grace and charm at many of our gatherings, especially free hours in Students' Room. Those social chats were heaps of fun, though, while the poor underclassmen frantically shushed. Oh, yes, of course, we did some of our lessons just the same. But then, we are so versatile.

217 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Mass.
 Roxbury High School.
 Secretarial.



KATHERINE A. NASH

"Kay"

"What say you to such a supper with such a woman?"

A Commuter came among us who need not haste for trains nor hurry for street cars. Mightily she toiled and well for the Immortal Class of Twenty-Four. Mandolin Club, Corridor Committee and even the lowly Lunchroom reaped the benefits of her helpful hands. Greatly is she respected of us and honored as few Commuters are honored, for did she not find time for after-four-o'clock activities? Yea, verily. For after college activities, and for *gym*.

106 Marion St., Brookline, Mass.
 Brookline High School.
 Secretarial.

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Manager Mandolin Club (1, 2), Class Vice-President (2), Mass. Club Council (2, 3), Usher Junior Prom (2), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Mandolin Club (3, 4), Usher Commencement (3), Delegate to Maqua (3), Lunchroom Committee (4).



MARION NEFF

"Mar-i-Ann"

"I have been there and still would go."

Marion has been so busy becoming a perfect, and efficient secretary that we don't know her so very well, but the Pete girls will vouch she's "there!" Don't think Marion does nothing but study. Her hobby is sight seeing! Historic and conservative Boston has long called to her—that's why she came to Simmons. But!—for any information whatsoever about "Ohio State"—just ask Marion.

Bucyrus, Ohio.
 Ohio State University.
 Secretarial.

CONSTANCE E. NEWELL

"Connie"

*"Full of the faith that life is good,
That the earth is a dream divinely fair."*

If we heard Connie's giggle in the dark, we would be sure to recognize it as belonging to this very quiet and demure person with a little body, and a chubby face! Connie is so industrious with her needlework that she puts most of us Ec-ers to shame. She tries to make us think that she is sewing for Miss Spooner, but the twinkle in her eye as she says it gives her away. Somewhere not far from Simmons, she has a most hopeful chest to fill. Connie hopes to go into textile work. I rather think we misinterpret the word for I am quite sure that Tech Style suits her better. Her road to success lies in home making, and what a fine home it will be.

Holden, Mass.
Rancroft School, Worcester.
Household Economics.



HELEN M. O'LEARY

*"Does she ever wind her tongue up,
Does she ever let it go?"*

To reduce the life history of Helen's ambitions to a nut-shell we would say:

Past—To aim for a "B" in order to get a "C".

Present—To stretch her week's allowance to cover a multitude of sins (tea, theater, candy, etc.)

Future—That suite for two, and a goodly salary.

10 Swan St., Lawrence, Mass.
Lawrence High School.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Baccalaureate (3).



MARION ELIZABETH PFEIFFER

"Everything's got a moral, if you can but see it."

If you have ever seen, in your travels on the subway, a girl with dark hair and big black eyes muttering to herself as she hangs from a strap, she wasn't someone escaped from that red brick building on Brookline Avenue. No, it was just Marion Pfeiffer, learning her English 70 speech as she commuted from Natick. Yes, Marion prepares her English well. We don't know how true it is, but they say that almost any evening you will find her at home, practicing before an audience of one!

4 Eliot St., So. Natick, Mass.
Natick High School.
Secretarial.

Glee Club (2).





ELEANOR PITT

"Nan"

"Another flood of words, a very torrent."

It's always such a comfort to have Eleanor in one's class, because you know that when one of those awful silences follow an instructor's question, when you can hear the ticking of the clock, and everyone prays for the bell to ring, Eleanor will save the day. If she can't answer the question, she can at least ask another, and that's such a help. And if somebody else hazards an answer, Eleanor's right there ready to argue the point—and there's another period gone. Is commuting from Newton so conducive to ready response? If so, perhaps more of us had better try it.

233 Bellevue St., Newton, Mass.
Newton High School.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



LENA MARY POOL

"Poolie"

"I spread before you the work of my hands."

Is Lena laughing or crying? After pretty nearly four years of careful investigation we can almost say with safety that she is just appreciating another joke, probably the one about the D. N. B. All through Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years Lena commuted all the way from Haverhill, and during that time made thirty-six sweaters, seventeen luncheon sets and several acquaintances, which, we'll submit, is enough for one small, turned-up-nosed person.

6 Marion St., Haverhill, Mass.
Haverhill High School.
Library.

Junior Welcoming Committee (4), Lunchroom Committee (4).



FRANCES POPE

"Fran" "Popey"

"Bid the players make haste."

"There's something much more aesthetic about a catalogue than a typewriter," quoth Fran one day, and straightway, she became one of the ardent disciples of Mr. Dewey. Fran's been the axle round which many a class affair has revolved and our tennis tournaments wouldn't "turn" without her. And for the benefit of those who might chance to think Fran quiet, let us whisper that when the brown eyes begin to twinkle and the corners of that expressive mouth turn up—prepare for mirth. As a last final word about Popey, she's just about our idea of what a real pal should be—and is.

55 Ashton Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.
Newton Classical High School.
Library.

Hockey (2, 3), Tennis Manager, Class (3), Tennis Manager, College (4), Chairman Ushers Convocation (3), Group Leader (3), Usher Baccalaureate (3), Class Voucher (4), Group Leader (4).

LUCINDA HULBERT RICE

"Cin" "Cinders"

"Man is a tool-making animal."

"Cin" of the inventive mind and mathematical brain has been '24's mechanic in all its four years. She invented the rabbit that hopped on Track Day, and the nifty curtain pulls that adorn our windows and the Simmons trays we're saving up our pennies for. And then there's stage managing. If the footlights refuse to shine forth, and the scenery falls apart, it's "Cin" that knows how to fix it. And does she know how to boss? *She does!*

Ashtabula, Ohio.
Ashtabula High School.
Science.

Minstrel Show (2), Dramatics Stage Manager (2, 3), Dramatics, Vice-President (3), President (4), Corridor Committee (3), Secretary-Treasurer, Ohio Club (3), Xmas Party (3), Chairman, Ghost Walk (3), President, Ohio Club (4), Class Hockey (4), Chairman, Senior Housewarming (4), Associate Member Academy (4).



ELEANOR RINDGE

"Rindgie"

"Nature made her, and then broke the mould."

Such a quandary—how to describe Rindgie. We might call her an angel, but, knowing "Rindgie," we'd better refrain. We ask you, '24, what would you call the person who is always giving someone a good time, running errands in the "Caddie," making teams in athletics, studying now and then, going to dances when she says she doesn't know any men; playing her fiddle when we can't hear Kreisler, and always getting candy from Springfield, and letters from the U. S. S. Huron?

Perhaps the least said the better, for a year-book's no place for sentimentality and we all know how '24 feels about our "Rindgie."

Franklin Road, Wellesley Hills.
Wellesley High School, Walnut Hill School.
Social Service.

Class Hockey (1, 2, 3), Varsity Hockey (3), Sub-Basketball (2, 3), Track (2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer Life Saving Corps (3, 4), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Usher, President's Reception (3), Chairman, Junior-Senior Picnic, Secretary Class (4), Vice-President, Class at Social Service School (4).



SELMA BLANCHE ROACH

"Two-gun"

S is for Spanish which gives her such fun,
E is the ease with which her work is done;
L is for curly locks, fluffy and blond,
M is dance music of which she is fond,
A's for the angel she seems at first glance,

B stands for blue eyes where merry imps dance.

R's for her rifle, (she's handy with guns),
O is her groan when her friends try some puns.
A means she abominates such things as type,
C for the care she takes doing things right,
H is for humor that stands every test,

Here we have Selma, one of the best.

17 Park St., Wakefield, Mass.
Wakefield High School.
Secretarial.





ANNE ADELE ROBERTS

"Young Lochinvar came out of the West."

Anne came to us her Senior year from out where the West begins. She appears rather small, but oh! what a bundle of pep! And we surely like her supper guest who carves ice cream, and plays his violin for us!

1283 Van Buren, St. Paul, Minn.
Secretarial.



BESSIE ROBINSON

"Betty" "Beth"

"I bear a charmed life."

Privately, we think Beth was the inspiration for that "school-girl complexion" ad. Train-dust and the strain of commuting from the wilds of Lowell do not ruffle Bessie. She appears daily for classes with that calm, unruffled air which, generally, belongs not to the ranks of the commuters. Something tells us there must be outside interests that keep our Beth so satisfied with life in general.

153 Smith St., Lowell, Mass.
Lowell High School.
Secretarial.



MELITTA ELIZABETH ROEMER

"Eleanor and I went down to the St. James last night and—"

Quotation from Melitta any Saturday morning during her first winter with us. We got pretty well acquainted with our Detroit transfer that winter—her reading into the wee hours of the morning, and the excellent fudge, and we knew Melitta to be one good sport. This year we realize it all the more.

1432 Baldwin Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Eastern High School, College of City of Detroit.
Library.

MARJORIE ROGERS

"Marj"

"Thinking that nothing was done, if anything remained to do."

From crocheting yokes to composing sonnets and playing the clarinet over the radio, Marj Rogers is a star. We hope that she will be equally successful in leading the Public from Ethel M. Dell upwards; and she ought to be, if her academic work can be any indication of her ability. In the most unassuming way possible she slipped into the Academy—she just couldn't help herself. And while she may not be able to help herself, as Chairman of clean-up for Dramatics, she seems to find no trouble at all helping others.

Montgomery Park, Newburyport, Mass.
Newburyport High School.
Library.



EDITH MARY ROSE

"Rosey"

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!"

Rosey is '24's unabridged edition of fun. Her wit is of a 6-barrel, sure-fire, automatic repeater variety, but it doesn't repeat *itself*. To hear her tell the atomizer one, or—but why be specific? As soon as one of Edith's little classics has reached the quotable stage, half a dozen of its successors have crowded it into ancient history. Life's Little Tragedies leave Rosey serene; but when it comes to a real, dyed-in-the-wool tragedy, such as losing the ticket to Detroit—well, Pollyanna might break a good resolution on the strength of that—and Rosey's no Pollyanna.

'24's "who's who" wouldn't be complete without Rosey, and she'd occupy more than two paragraphs, at that, if we could do her justice. Dramatics, Mic Show, Stude G Party—she (and Mr. Rindge's versatile ward-robe) featured in all of them. As Editor of Mic she's spent unflagging energy and enthusiasm, and the success of the book is largely due to her. Everything that's come Rosey's way this year has been grist for Mic—but even so she's anything but a grind.

2539 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Northern High School.
Secretarial.

Minstrel Show (2), Sophomore Luncheon Entertainment (2), House Chairman (2), Secretary-Treasurer, Michigan Club (2), Art Committee, Mic (2), Sophomore Sh Committee (2), Glee Club (2), Mic Show (3, 4), Dramatics (3, 4), Chairman Poster Committee (3), Vice-President, Michigan Club (3), Advertising Committee, Mic (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Usher, Commencement, Senior Play (3), Editor-in-chief, Microcosm (4).



ZELDA ROSENBERG

"Zel"

"A happy combination, and in excellent proportion."

Zelda supplies a combination of two almost unknown quantities for the class of '24—athletics and A's. She gets enough of the latter to be passed around so that all of us could have a few, and she does enough of the former so that the fame of '24 is passed around considerably. All these accomplishments do not seem to suppress the twinkle in those black eyes or the shake of the head that tosses that mop of black hair out of the way. We just know that some man's going to have one mighty efficient secretary in Zelda.

1224 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Mass.
Chelsea High School.
Secretarial.

Basketball, Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer of Menorah (4).





LINA ROSE ROSSI

"Lin"

"A woman's chiefest tool—the humble needle."

Give Lina a piece of cloth and a needle and thread, and she will create anything you want, from a handkerchief to an evening gown. Oh yes, she is a future secretary, but that makes no difference for she's a living example of the creature in the budget systems who always lives within her budget by creating her own creations at home, and looking like a Paquin model.

She has other interests, too, running all the way from violin lessons up (or down) to Penn State.

153 Franklin St., Torrington, Conn.
Torrington High School.
Secretarial.

Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Minstrel Show (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Usber, Senior Play (3).



ANNA MARIE RUPRECHT

"Anne"

"Did you see my fountain pen, or the show-case keys or my pocket-book? I've lost them."

"No, Anne, sorry. How about that book?"

"Oh dear, I'm so sorry but I forgot to bring it. Awfully sorry."

You really feel like shooting her, but you can forgive Anne and her flirtatious eyes anything. She's from "New Yawk"—and Carl is her—cousin. Oh you know Anne, the "candy kid" at show case.

126 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Erasmus Hall High School.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (1, 2), Maqua Delegate (1), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3), House Chairman (3), Manager Show Case (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Committee (4).



IRENE HANNAH SANBORN

"Rene" "Sambo"

"The memory of us will last if we have deserved it in our lives."

And there came a Maiden into the Portals of Simmons who was Wondrous Wise. Science did not baffle her, nor Commuting cause Travail of her Spirit. Greedily she gobbled the groaning Text Books and looked for more Fields to conquer. Melodious Music made much miraculous Motion Toward fame and glory when the Maiden became the President thereof and Voices were heard at Rehearsals that had been long absent. Yea, verily, 'tis pity that only four years were given unto this Stately Student to reside among Us. Forty-four would have been Few and four hundred and forty-four None too Many.

90½ Essex St., Beverly, Mass.
Beverly High School.
General Science.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Tennis (1), Sophomore Sh Committee (2), Secretary-Treasurer, Musical Association (3), Vice-President Camp Fire (3), Usher, President's Reception (3), Mic Show (4), Associate Member Academy (4).

SARA SAPERSTEIN

"Sally"

Of all the girls we listen to
There's none like pretty Sally
She weaves a wondrous magic tale
As we around her rally.

With shining eyes and manner gay
Like a joyous, sparkling child
She holds us rapt in her charming tale
Of men and books and adventures wild.

Of all the girls that are so sweet
There's none like pretty Sally
She is the darling of our hearts,
She is so true and pally.

29 Tremlett St., Dorchester, Mass.
East Boston High School.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Secretary Menorah (3), Red
Cross Life Saving Corps (3), Usher, President's Reception (3),
Vice-President Menorah (4).



MARIAN BELL SCARLETT

"Saying little, thinking much."

Marian is one of our dignified seniors, joining our ranks when last year proved too much for her strength. We aren't quite sure whether Marian is more noted for Accounts or Efficiency—but we do know she never crosses (a) bridge when she comes to it. Start a game and Marian's face brightens up—Accounts forgotten for the time.

R. F. D. No. 2, Erie, Pa.
Erie High School, Margaret Morrison School.
Secretarial.



MARY RUTH SCHANTZ

"For she was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary."

Any vacation you can find Mary Ruth perched up beside the driver of a Blue Line Bus. It must be talking to these august personages that gave her her calm and unruffled manner of conversing with all the celebrities she inveigles into coming to talk to us "Thursday night in North Hall."

She's the most peaceful House Chairman any noisy hall ever boasted and one of the favorite South Hall games is the "search for the missing misdemeanor," in which Mary Ruth is the wholly impartial umpire.

Wayland, Iowa.
Iowa State College.
Household Economics.

President, Household Economics Club (4), President, Student Forum
(4), House Chairman, Dormitory Committee (4).





CAROLYNE ADELE SCHIFFRIN

"A man! A man! My kingdom for a man."

Have you ever seen Carolyn when she didn't have loads to tell you about the wonderful time she had or the darling man she met?

She left her Alma Mater and her Cornell admirers to come to Simmons and study Social Service. Now she spends most of her time (in classes) writing letters to Cornell, Michigan, Virginia, and many other "boys she left behind her." Perhaps Carolyn believes that "Social Service begins at home!"

258 Edgerton, Rochester, N. Y.
Social Service.



HAZEL ARABELLE SCOTT

"Scottie"

"From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs."

When introducing Scottie one says, "This is Scottie—Scottie—what is your last name?" Scottie came to us Sophomore year and for two years held forth in Students' House. As far as we can find out, the only thing that ever worried her was Spanish, and that but intermittently. Well, why should she worry? Ask her if she takes English 70 or Psych. this term and she answers airily, "Oh no. I had that before I came to Simmons!"

12 Saily Ave., Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Plattsburgh High School.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



WILDA O. SHARP

"Willie"

"'Tis plenty, in small fortune, to be next."

A bobbed-haired miss from Holland Patent, a little town out near Utica. That's Wilda. And neatness! You ought to look at her bureau drawers, not a thing out of place even though she has thirty-two hours a week first, last, and all the time. She learned other things than shorthand at Simmons. Drinking tea with neither cream, lemon, nor sugar is one of those accomplishments. Tea dancing at Tech is her favorite indoor sport.

Holland Patent, N. Y.
Holland Patent High School
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher, Senior Play (3).

LORNA HOWES SHAW

"The proper science and subject for contemplation is man himself."

Don't make the mistake of thinking that all Academy members are very practical, very cold, or even unromantic. You would never believe it after you knew Lorna, anyway. We must ask Dr. Harley if constant attendance at movies can account for Lorna's romantic tendencies, her interest in History (especially Scotch) and dentists, and her love for Physics. The "complex" is too much for us.

44 Arlington St., Lowell, Mass.
Lowell High School.
Library.



CATHERINE WILLIAMS SIEGER

"Sieger"

"Variety is the Spice of Life."

Sieger can meet you in any mood. She's the life of any party, she's always ready to go to "Loew's State" or to Durgins, to stay at home and entertain, or to have a long and serious discussion on how to right the world's wrongs. She'll tease, scoff, ridicule, sympathize, or encourage according to her mood and yours. No matter what you want of her, she can do it.

Sieger's done some lovely things on the Refectory stage—all the way from Macbeth to the Turkish knight and they've all left us weak, convulsed, and gasping for more. Too bad she hasn't shone forth oftener.

141 Centre St., Slatington, Pa.
Slatington High School.
Secretarial.

Minstrel Show (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Y. W. C. A.
Social Committee (3).



EVELYN E. SISKIND

"Ev"

"Oh, how she could dance!"

Not so many years ago another member of the clan of Siskind went from this institution of learning with the parting song "Where did you get all those men?" This quality must run through the family for still the girls sing the same refrain for "Ev."

Did you know that the mob at Pops was so hectic last year that "Ev" needed a reinforced escort?

23 Homestead St., Roxbury, Mass.
Roxbury High School.
Secretarial.

Junior Welcoming Committee (3).





HAZEL MAUD SMITH

"Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith."

But it didn't succeed, for that magic name "Smith" when it appears in the lower right hand corner of a most artistic cut is as good as the mark "sterling" is on silver. It means that the product is just the best and most genuine in its line.

Hazel can't be bothered with little trifles that irritate her. So, when the courses of the "Household Wreckers" become too rigorous, off she hies to Chicago for a year of art for art's sake. And, on her return, she sports a glittering, glowing glory on her left hand! Train leaving at 2:10 for Chicago and points West. Don't mob the gates!

60 York Terrace, Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Melrose High School.
Household Economics.

Poster Committee (1, 2, 3), Mic Art Committee (2, 3, 4).



HELEN CHAMBERLAIN SMITH

*"Shelved around us lie
The mummied authors."*

Helen decided to leave Tufts and come to Simmons her sophomore year. We think it was a wise choice for who could make a better librarian than our good natured Helen Smith? It is easy to imagine her patiently and serenely answering the "Where-is-William-Shakespeare-living-now?" type of question at the charging desk. But we wonder sometimes—after watching the constant writing and calling of these "distant cousins and old friends," whether we aren't letting our imaginations carry us along the wrong track.

82 Laurel St., Lee, Mass.
Lee High, Jackson College.
Library.

House Chairman (4), Dormitory Committee (4).



RUTH SPAULDING

"We all, when we are well, give good advice to the sick."

Have you ever seen someone tearing down the corridor, every curly hair on end? Well, it was Ruth on the trail of that ever-elusive notebook and fountain pen or some most forgotten class. She always gets there though, and many of '24's efforts owe a goodly share of their success to Ruth's untiring efforts. Among those successes are most of the snaps for this volume, in pursuit of which Ruth spent many weary minutes. We all hope that our thanks will repay her for the maddening job of getting those Statistics snaps together.

13 Grant St., Lexington, Mass.
Lexington High School.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (1, 2, 4), Minstrel Show (2), House Chairman (2), Dormitory Council (2), Poster Committee (1, 2, 3), Endowment Captain (2), Usher, Commencement (3).

ISABELLE STANLEY

"Isie"

"I strike the stars with my sublime head."

Clump! Clump! Down the corridor comes a heavy footstep and a hearty laugh. Isabelle is here again! Did you ever see her cross? Or unwilling to help you out? And besides keeping good natured, she keeps Students' House quiet (?) and is a dependable prop of Y. W., and takes Household Ec. What else could one mere human do?

147 Linwood Ave., Ardmore, Pennsylvania.
Melrose High School.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), House Chairman (4).



RACHEL STONE

"Rache"

"Never worries, never frets, always jolly and full of pep."

What more could one ask? Nothing except perhaps an adoring room-mate who might wish that Rach could find some branch of knowledge sufficiently worth conquering to be worthy of her pains.

It's not so much what Rach says, as how she says it, not so much what she does as that she gets it done, that has endeared her to our hearts.

Who can wriggle out of a trying situation (including settlement classes), who can feed a hungry Dramatic gang, or who can go to an imaginary fire-drill—NO ONE but Rachel.

Otter River, Massachusetts.
Templeton High School.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary Camp Fire Association (3), House Chairman (3), Dormitory Council (3), Usher at President's Reception (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Secretary Household Economics Association (4), President Unitarian Club (4).



ALICE H. STURDEVANT

"Sturdy" "Duchess"

*"In man's most dark extremity,
Oft succor dawns from Heaven."*

And in many a dark extremity, Alice has dawned on us from the Heaven (?) of her fourth floor room. She's one of the best persons we know to do anything in the world—from helping you out of a tight corner to chaperoning adoring Freshmen, anything, that is, except public speaking. But we all have our limitations. Maybe it's the chaperoning that's made her our most dignified, but still, it's been a four-year-trait. Freshmen aren't the only ones who are adoring, though. There's the Duke. He's already put a diamond label on his Duchess that means "taken"—ho, hum!

237 West 21st St., Erie, Pa.
Central High School.
Secretarial.

Sophomore Endowment Representative (2), Usher at Senior Prom (3), Secretary and Treasurer Pa. State Club (3), Second Vice-President Student Government (3), Class Vice-President (3), House Senior (4).





HARRIET HELEN STURDEVANT

"Hat" "Noisy"

*"She'd open her round eyes
As if in some immense surprise."*

It is hard to pin Noisy down to facts. That innocent expression that appears in answer to questions about New Haven may mean much or nothing. Noisy is a thirty-third degree pounder of the typewriter and many a time she keeps the night watchman from going to sleep on his rounds by click-clacking a Review article on her pet, prized possession. She has achieved the impossible this year by finding a coiffure that will be becoming and yet bridge that awful bobbed-to-long stage. And that's not the half of it—she's even given up eating between meals—was it three or four times?

50 Hobart Street, New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High School, Vassar College.
Secretarial.

May Day (2), Minstrel Show (2), Endowment Captain (2), Mic Show (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Fashion Show (3), Red Cross Captain (4), Staff Simmons News (4).



MARY FRANCES SULLIVAN

"Sully"

"What a wondrous thing is intellect."

Don't you envy those people who play hockey, play basketball, go out skating or what not every night, write their themes the last minute, spend one half-hour a week on their home lessons, and yet pull all A's? How do they do it: Ask Mary, for if it be in Browning or in Government or in anything else you are sure of her grade. Be it in a memory test or in an intelligence test, you will hear Mr. MacDonald, after repeating a long list of C's say, "Miss Sullivan—A".

433 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass.
East Boston High School.
Secretarial.

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Hockey (1, 2, 4), Member of Academy.



LIBBIE STOVER SWEET

"Lib"

S S S

Sweet—Student Government—Simmons!

The indivisible three! Nothing more need be said, for Libbie is the personification of the best of all of them. Yet who would think that this sedate-looking person could ever be a Simmonetta or a Dark-town Strutter of the Minstrelsy? Prophecy has it that she will become a "knock-out" opera singer, but whatever her successes may be, the one for which we will be eternally grateful is her capable leadership of the affairs of '24 and her untiring loyalty to all the many things Simmons demanded of her.

Eagle Bridge, New York.
Hoosick Falls High School.
Secretarial.

Class Treasurer (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Treasurer Dormitory Government (2), Executive Board Representative (2), Soph. Minstrel Show (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Class President (3), Student Government Council (3), Mic Show (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Head Usher Senior Play (3), Delegate to Maqua (3), Committee of Intercollegiate Costume Ball (3), President of Student Government (4), Delegate to Student Government Conference (4), Conference Committee (4).

MARJORIE DASCOM TAYLOR

"Marj," "Taylor"

"A sound, but not in government."

In the dead of the night, if you live in North Hall, you wake to a "Clump! Clump! Clump!" of a heavy footstep down the corridor, and you wonder how the night watchman can have pep enough to walk so fast at that time of night. And then if you're not *too* sleepy you remember that you left Taylor writing a library report some hours ago, and it's probable she's just going to bed. Marj may yet, after her experience with the Review, decide that she would rather publish a magazine than be a librarian, but if she is the latter, we expect she will keep a large family of young cats under the charge desk. Rarsch!

132 Andover Street, Peabody, Mass.
Peabody High School.
Library.

Class Treasurer (2), Minstrel Show (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Dramatics (2, 3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Play (3), Mic Show (4), Assoc. Member of Academy (4), Managing Editor of Review (4).



JANE VERNE TERRILL

"Terry"

"There is probably no Hell for authors in the next world, they suffer so much from critics and publishers in this."

Every class has to have its genius. That's why Jane transferred to us Sophomore year. What the Skidmore class of '24 is doing now, we don't know and we don't even want to think about it.

In the three years that Jane's been with us, she's given us more real thrills than anyone else has in four. All sorts of thrills—from Boston-American publicity, Press Boards and caps and gowns, to her two last and shining achievements—the co-editorship of this ponderous tome and remembering to go to Assembly. For the first, she has the editor's undying gratitude, and for the second, our congratulations and co-operation.

Box 63, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Lyndon Institute.
Secretarial.

Junior Representative on Mic (3), Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (4), Assistant Editor Mic (4), Staff Editor Review (4), Associate Member Academy (4), Delegate Press Conference, Conn. College (4).



ELISABETH THOMAS

"Tommy"

"Lo, hear the gentle lark."

Of course, it must be lots of fun to be a lark, but it's much more fun to have a voice like one and still be a real girl, for who ever heard of a lark wearing a third-finger diamond? Tommy does, though, and the easiest way to create a large amount of excitement is to show Tommy an orange and black color scheme. Riot calls have been sent in for less cause.

Tommy is '24's mainstay for all occasions when we want to be charmingly entertained. That's not all, though. She's as valuable on a hockey field as she is in a Clee Club, and when you've said that, you might as well stop. Mr. Colvester himself could put it no better.

162 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.
Bloomfield High School.
Household Economics.

Executive Board (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Dramatics Clean-up (1, 2), Y. W. Music Committee (1, 2, 3), Clee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Cheer Leader (2), Usher Dramatics (2), Chairman Song Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2), Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Poster Committee (2, 3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Usher at President's Reception (3), Review Advertising Committee (3), Y. W. Program Committee (3), Y. W. Publicity Committee (3), N. J. Vice-President (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Y. W. Finance Committee (4), Hockey (4), Mic Show (4), Y. W. Cabinet (4).





RUTH LEWIS THOMAS

"Tommy"

"It pays to advertise."

It's hard to realize that our Tommy is a dignified Senior 'cause she looks like a saucy young imp with her bobbed hair and black eyes. Tommy plays hard and works hard. Do you want proof? Just look over Tommy's mail and see the Hanover, Providence, West Point, U. S. Navy and other postmarks, and take a look at *her* marks, and you'll agree with us.

We haven't even mentioned Tommy's toil as Advertising Manager of this august book. We don't know how she does it, but we'd hate to lose her with her uncanny skill at making the Tired Business Man realize how much more tired he'd be without an ad. in Mic.

2 Hackfield Road, Worcester, Mass.
Manchester High School.
Secretarial.

Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Mic Advertising Committee (3),
Advertising Manager of Mic (4).



ROMOLA N. THUMITH

"Rommie"

"When we have matched our racquet and these balls."

If tennis, Y. W. or Dramatics lack enthusiasm, it's not Rommie's fault, because she herself is just as full of it as she can hold, and she shows it in every step she takes. But if you want to start a young riot, ask her about Social Service work, and you're off for the evening. She delights in picking up small boys who have lost their way, and in telling young mothers how much orange juice to feed the baby, and she revels in diseases with the most impressive names, and in settling the problems of the world in the wee small hours. But in all her social work it is easy to see that she has a decided leaning toward psychology!

46 Washington Street, Newburyport, Mass.
Newburyport High School.
Social Service.

Entertainment Chairman of Sophomore Luncheon (2), Junior Prom Usher (2), Publicity Chairman for Dramatics (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (3), Managing Editor of the Review (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Undergraduate Representative of Y. W. C. A. (4), Class Executive Board (4), Student Council of Y. W. of Maqua Division (4), Treasurer of S. S. School (4).



HILDA E. TIPERT

"Tippy"

"I love all books, but specially ledgers, journals, and the like."

Tippy doesn't say so terribly much, but what she does say is law. At least to judge by that big fat A in Commercial Law, every remark she let slip in that class was the perfectly good law of the land.

And that's not all. There aren't many graduating classes that can boast of a future C. P. A. among their number. We wonder if the combination of a love for accounting and a passion for dancing are compatible. Perhaps Tippy is going to combine them and prove "figures dancing in her head" help to get them down on paper.

109 Collins Street, Danvers, Mass.
Holton High School, Danvers.
Secretarial.

Usher, Senior Play (3).

HELEN LOUISE TOUGAS

"Tougie"

"Oh, how she can talk."

Helen came to us from Miami College Sophomore year. Her pep and vivaciousness are turning us green (or whatever color one turns) with envy, and you should hear her play the uke—and sing—well! Then too, as an Household Ec-er she's quite the prize—cake baking and date making are her chief arts.

239 Woodward Street, Waban, Mass.
Newton High School.
Household Economics.



GRACE HAZEL TRASK

"Hazzle"

*"Oh, sleep it is a gentle thing
Beloved from Pole to Pole."*

"Is it time to get up?" Oh no, Hazzle, it is only time for lunch. But don't confuse a love for sleep in the morning with general inactivity. You should see her behind the scenes at dramatics, at clean-up committees, and at all sorts of thankless jobs. Hazzle is the person you fly to instinctively when you want something done just right in a hurry, from a last minute write-up to a costume for tomorrow's show. Incidentally, she is '24's traditional enthusiast for military drill, and kittens.

Sterling, Mass.
Leominster High School.
Secretarial.

Stage Committee (2, 3), Clean-up Committee-Dramatics (3), Properties Committee Dramatics (4).



MARGARET TRAUTWEIN

"Trot"

"Please save me a place near you!"

Voice from Trot's room to one of the passers by, the minute the bell rings. Trot is always fearful that she won't get to dinner, to class or to assembly on time, but no one ever saw Trot appear in any of the above-mentioned social gatherings, anything but exactly on time, or a little early.

Although Trot hasn't studied Appreciation of Art, we all agree that she has quite an extensive gallery of her own—often enjoyed by the neighbors too. She has all sizes, from one and a half inch to two feet in length, and strange as it may seem, the same model posed for all of them. We hope she'll bequeath them to Simmons as an incentive for founding an Art museum.

97 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, Pa.
Carbondale High School.
Secretarial.

Usher Convocation (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Pa. Club Executive Board (3), Endowment Captain (3), Hostess Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Usher Commencement (3), House Chairman (4), Dormitory Committee (4).





SARAH MARGARET USHER

"Sally"

"There can be no harmony in our being except our happiness coincides with our duty."

Did we ever see Sally handing in a theme or any piece of work a day late? *Never.* She always has her work done days ahead of time. If we want someone to give us some help on the same work we've been putting off—"Ask Sally"—"She can do it"—and it'll be done right too. Have you ever heard Sally render—"Peoria, it's a place you know" or "Oh, Judge, this is Mrs. Davis." If you haven't, you've never seen Sally at her best.

Yarmouth Port, Mass.
Yarmouth High School.
Secretarial.

Treasurer Poster Committee (3), Usher Baccalaureate (3), Usher Class Day (3).



MARY ANGELA WAGER

"She can draw a pattern, make a tart, and has the ladies' etiquette by heart."

One of the few things we are not going to forget when we leave Simmons is the joyous "haloo" with which Mary greets some of her specials. Mary sure is one of the "up and doings" of '24, and although we must admit she usually starts to "up and do" about the 58th second, and arrives about the 59th second, she gets there just the same.

Among her chief peculiarities is an extraordinary fondness for animals, particularly the rabbit family. Yes, she has at least six. Ask Squeeze Marden—she knows!

125 Summit Place, Utica, N. Y.
Utica Free Academy.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Minstrel Show, Convocation Usher (3), Usher at Commencement (3), Usher Class Day (3).



MARY WASHBURN

"Wisp"

*"What, a play toward! I'll be an auditor,
An actor too, perhaps, if I see cause."*

'Most everyone thinks he has to work a little harder than the next fellow, and if he does anything extra, the halls resound with his troubles. But did *you* know that Mary has for two years read, selected, and coached plays, besides taking part in them? And yet, as she hands you a book at the library desk, with a most librarian air, you would think from her smooth hair and spick-and-span collar that she hadn't a care in the world. Though Wisp will no doubt be a grand success in her line, doesn't it seem a pity to waste such a lovely professor behind a library desk? Some day when she is asked her opinion of a book she will doubtless say, "It has a slight be-e-any flavor."

482 Broad Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
Portsmouth High School; Waynflete School, Portland, Maine.
Library.

Class Executive Board (1), Dramatics (1, 2, 3), Secretary Dormitory Council (3), Coach of one-act play (3), Chairman of Dramatic Committee (3, 4), President of N. H. Club (4), Mic Show (4).

MARION HARNED WEAVER

"Speed"

"I am a weaver of tales."

A quick step, a ready answer, and you have Speed. We are glad enough that Marion transferred in time from Rochester. But listen! you haven't heard the worst—what her best friends say about her—"she has *no* idiosyncrasies and *no* bad habits." There's the ideal librarian for you!

142 Broadway, Rochester, N. Y.
East High School, Rochester; University of Rochester.
Library.

Lunchroom Committee (4).



ETHEL I. WEEKS

"Weeksie"

"Sweetness hath its charms."

Beauty experts claim that the combination of fair hair, blue eyes, a pink and white complexion, and a smile that shows the dimples are all very dangerous (to the opposite sex). Here's a maiden who can boast of this rare combination. Mortality statistics haven't come in yet, but Dartmouth seems to have been hard hit by the epidemic. Ethel may be slow, but she gets there and she has a positive genius for getting over-due work accepted, by some system we've never been able to master.

41 Lovering Street, Manchester, N. H.
Manchester High School.
Household Economics.

Usher Sophomore Luncheon (1), Track Team (2), May Day (2),
Minstrel Show (2), Usher at Commencement (3), Usher at
Baccalaureate (3).



D. KATHRYN WEISS

"Kay"

"She can plan a dinner fit for a king."

Kay does like to plan menus, and all her neighbors look forward with glee to her list of nasturtium sandwiches and humming birds' tongue confections which she reels off so glibly. She is absolutely never hurried and almost never flurried and, while things may not get done exactly to the minute, they do get done, and done well, if you trust 'em to Kay. She's established a record here at College. No one's ever seen her, not even once, with a hair out of place or a wrinkle in her blouse. We ordinarily crumpled mortals just plain can't understand it, but we do know enough to admire any one who knows that secret art whereby the elusive professional grade is acquired.

1750 Linden Street, Allentown, Pa.
Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (3, 4).





JEAN FALKNER WELLES

"Jeanie"

"A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note."

And you know what it means to find a nice, big sum of money. It has nothing on knowing Jeanie. It surely is a greater thing than to see somebody happy some of the time and "Heaven-knows-how-they'll-be" the rest of the time. Jean is one of those creatures few and far between, the possessor of an even disposition. At least if she doesn't feel that way all the time, she must be congratulated for putting up a good bluff. There's another awfully good point about Jeanie. Oh, that woman who holds her tongue! An impossibility? No, Jean Welles.

40 Heights Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey.
Ridgewood High School.
Household Economics.

Endowment Board (1), House Chairman (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), House Senior (4).



KATHARINE WENDEROTH

"Kitty"

"Good things come in small packages."

It's such an old bromide, but this saying applies so well to Kitty that we simply had to use it. You all know Kitty, of course—the little imp with the enormous black eyes, and the lovely clothes—who thinks Philadelphia, and incidentally the University of Pennsylvania, the nicest places in the world. Kitty's one of the best little dancers of the class of 1924. We wish we'd seen her oftener, and we hope Kitty's dance through life will be a very happy one.

301 W. Mt. Carmel Avenue, Glenside, Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia High School for Girls.
Secretarial.

Track (1).



MARJORIE KNOWLES WENTWORTH

"Marj," "Midge"

"The feminine mind is seldom logical."

Somewhere and sometime before Marjorie came to Simmons, she took a course in logic—fortunate damsel. Now, although she herself swears by it, we don't know whether or not it was the fault of that course, but we do know that while the rest of us are thinking, that is to say, when we are visibly attempting concentration upon weighty subjects, Marjorie uses the straight line method and hits the Q. E. D. with a bang, thereby saving time, energy and worry. That's efficiency, or rather, that's logic. But Marjorie, tell us this—is it a principle of logic that a maid with such a logical lingo, should have such an illogical twinkle in her eye? She'll merely repeat, "Yes, we have no illogic."

15 Bemuth Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Newton High School.
Household Economics.

ELIZABETH WHELOCK

"Lib"

"Nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference."

Did you ever go to a dance—any dance, anywhere? Then you know Lib. Ever since she "sang forth" as Freshman Cheer Leader, she has been "among those present," whether it be at Yale, Harvard or Dartmouth, with three cheers for Medical School. But she is not always frivolous; whenever there is something to do, she is quite a capable young lady and can turn her hand to most anything—even to Arithmetic. When Lib turns up her sleeves to match that turned-up nose, things begin to happen, and if Lib has a finger in 'em they're sure to have pep.

Putnam, Conn.
Mary Lyon School, Swarthmore, Pa.
Household Economics.

Cheer Leader (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Mic Show (1, 2, 3), Usher Junior Prom (2), Class Hockey (2), Sub Varsity Hockey (2), Basketball (2), Treasurer Conn. Club (2), Member S. A. A. Board (3), Red Cross Life Saving Corps (3).



SYLVIA WHELOCK

"Syl"

*"Who is Sylvia? What is she,
That all our swains commend her?"*

You should hear every one sing her praises when anybody mentions a house party, for we all know that it means a good time and good food—and plenty of both of them. And speaking of house parties, did you ever go to Exeter or Amherst, Sylvia? When you walk by suite 302 South any time between 7.30 and 12, if Sylvia is home, she's peacefully sleeping with a light shining right in her face. Maybe that's where the sparkle in her eyes comes from. Early to bed makes her full o' pep—for the night after; "he" (whoever the present he may be) is the sweetest thing!

Putnam, Conn.
Putnam Hall, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Household Economics.

Mic Show (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Mic Board (1), Usher Junior Prom (2), Minstrel Show (2), Committee for College Graduate Tea (4).



JEANETTE WHITE

"A girl of hope and forward-looking mind."

Dignified, deliberate and demure is our Jeanette. You'd never think to look at her that her main interest was far from the shelves of a library. Oh, very far, for it consists of an annual climb up her pet mountain. It must have been that little habit that makes her so tall and stately. Library work's all well and good in its place, but there are several young Lochinvars that come out of the West who seem to say that a librarian's place is, or should be, in the home.

1637 Sandy Boulevard, Portland, Oregon.
Reed College; Washington High School.
Library.





THELMA RUBY WHITE

"Thellie"

"Slow to anger and quick to praise."

Friendly and dependable—that is a combination not applicable to everyone, but appealing to everyone—and there you have Thelma. Thelma always was in a fever about getting her work done *on time and correctly*; and, in fact, to judge from the standard of her work, one would be inclined to believe that her sole interest was in Simmons. But, oh my! we understand there is another soul interest! However, Thelma, you are always ready to give help in every way, and you will get your reward in heaven—even for signing checks in pencil! (Shall we ever forget our inflated minds?)

55A Birch Street, Cliftondale, Mass.
Saugus High School.
Secretarial.



DOROTHY EVANS WILKINS

"Dot"

"I travel not with the common herd."

Dot is one of the favored few in our class who has a Buick Coupe to assist her in speeding away her free hours. What we all wonder at is her presence in classes following these "flights of freedom," since for many of us, even the plebeian subway hath charms to seduce the senior into the wiles of the movies. Let's thank our stars that she's above temptation for, Dot being present, even the typewriter appears less like an instrument of torture.

34 Hancock Street, Boston, Mass.
Salem Classical and High School.
Secretarial.

Member of Glee Club (1, 2), Member of Mass. Council (2, 4),
Group Leader, Student Government (3), Lunchroom Com-
mittee (4).



HELEN MARION WILLARD

"The sweetest noise on earth, a woman's tongue."

Helen has numerous interests in life, but two especially stand out when one listens to her for a while. One begins with S and is Swimming, while the other begins with J and ends with enthusiasm. Furthermore, we feel sure that the many L's in her name stand for Letters from not far away. We all envy Helen her many evenings out and wonderful parties—such are the joys of the engaged.

Cambridge, Mass.
Belmont High School.
Library.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Life Saving Corps (3, 4).

MILDRED DEXTER WILLIAMS

"Millie"

*"Her air, her smile, her motions told
Of womanly completeness."*

When spring of Sophomore year came and we had our strawberry-shortcake everybody asked between mouthfuls, "Whence the genius behind all this?" The answer was Millie Williams. Ever since, whenever we want any dresses, decorations, dissipations or dates arranged with the art of a Maxfield Parrish, we all know where to go. Millie has one besetting sin, her unvaried and inevitable lateness. She loathes being on time, but when she gets there, no one would ever guess that five minutes before, she was peacefully sewing on cuffs, or trimming her hat, or even cutting out that good-looking dress that she was to wear that evening.

171 Mullin Street, Watertown, N. Y.
Watertown High School.
Household Economics.

Chairman Decorations Sophomore Luncheon (2), Chairman May Day (2), Chairman Track Day Costumes (3), Chairman Senior-College Graduate Tea (4).



BARBARA YOUNG WILSON

"Barby"

"How would you like to go on a house party this week-end?"

Just leave it to Barb to find the place, the clams, the house, the weather, those vocal masterpieces, and just the right canoe. All set? Let's go! Barb is a friend in a million, and have you ever tasted her cooking? If the way to a man's heart is really through his stomach—well!

55 Evergreen Street, Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' High School, Boston.
Household Economics.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Endowment Captain (3).



RUTH A. WOODBURY

"Ruthless Ruth," or "What Happened to the Fifth Chair."

No, gentle reader, 'tis not a serial, although it may be seen any day in the lunchroom when Ruth is on the job. Ruth may be ruthless, but she is not reckless, and thereby hangs a tale. Did you ever hear about the accident to the uncommon carrier of Dr. Hamlin's? It was something like this:

'Twas early in September, if rightly I remember,
That Ruthie sat upon the steps one day;
And two flivvers passing by, saw the twinkle in her eye,
And wrecked their car and his without delay.

21 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, Mass.
Wakefield High School.
Secretarial.

Convocation Usher (3), Endowment Captain (3), Chairman Luncheon Committee (4).





RUBY CLARK WORTHINGTON

"B"

"And lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest."

Not so Ruby's. Her name's the "last the best of all the game" as far as '24's list is concerned. We wonder about this Household Ec-er who made a four-year course in three. Was the cause of her hurry the Priscilla Proving Plan or the attractions of the male in and mail from Chicago? Whatever it was, we wish her luck, and take our hats off to the girl who could keep a smile like Ruby's through three strenuous years.

609 Main Street, Whitewater, Wisconsin.
Racine High School, Whitewater State Normal School.
Household Economics.



DOROTHY KENDALL

*"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die."*



JADIE



ALICE

"NOW WE TO SENIOR
YEAR HAVE GROWN."



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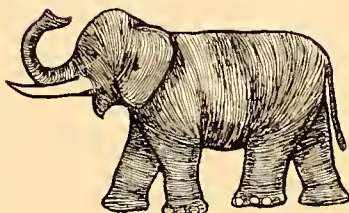
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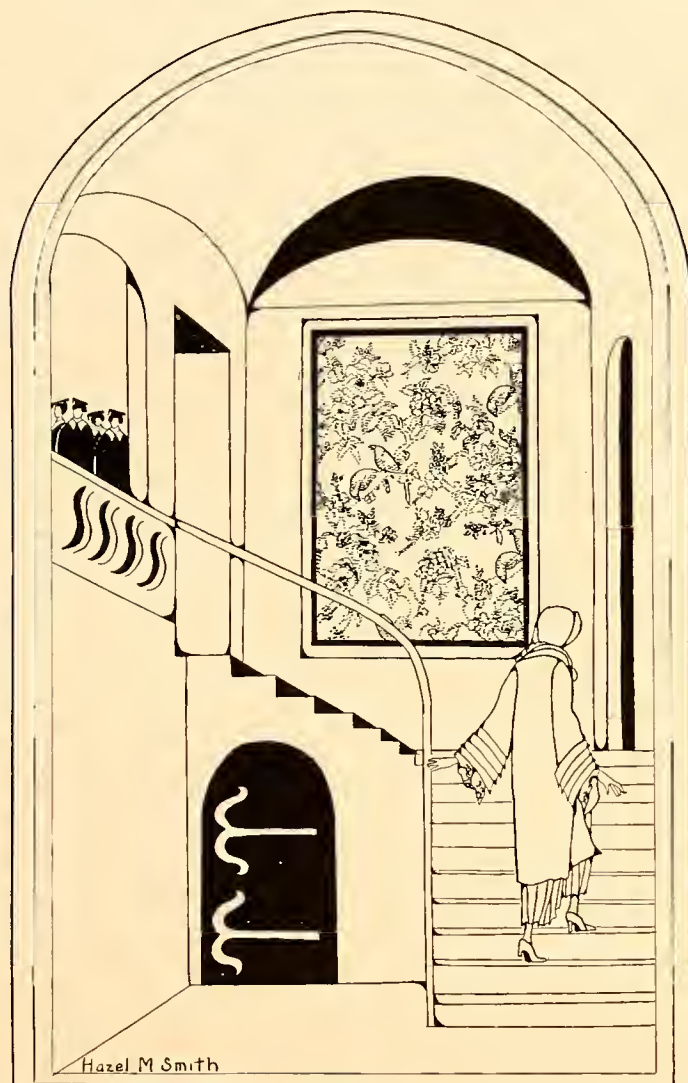
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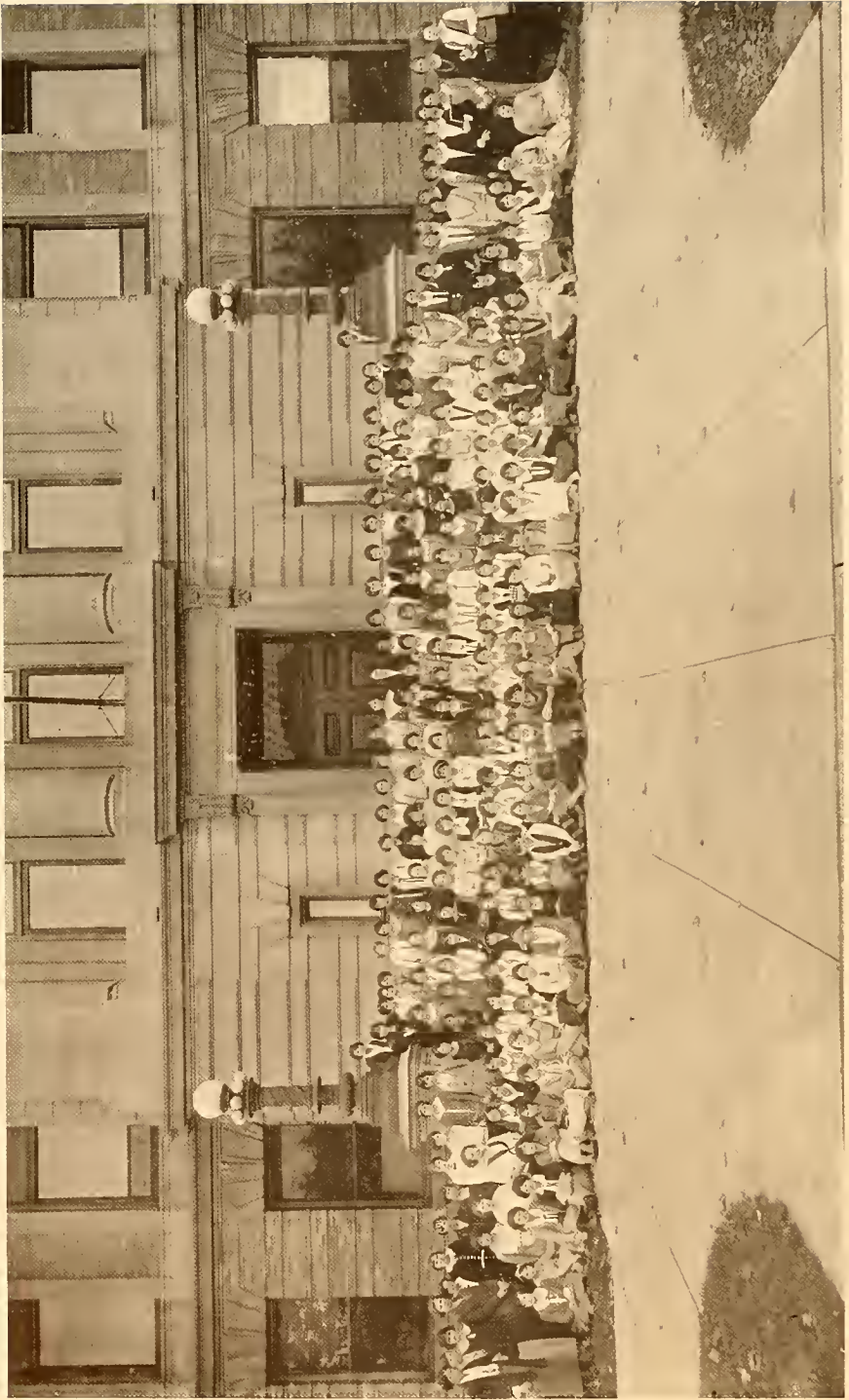
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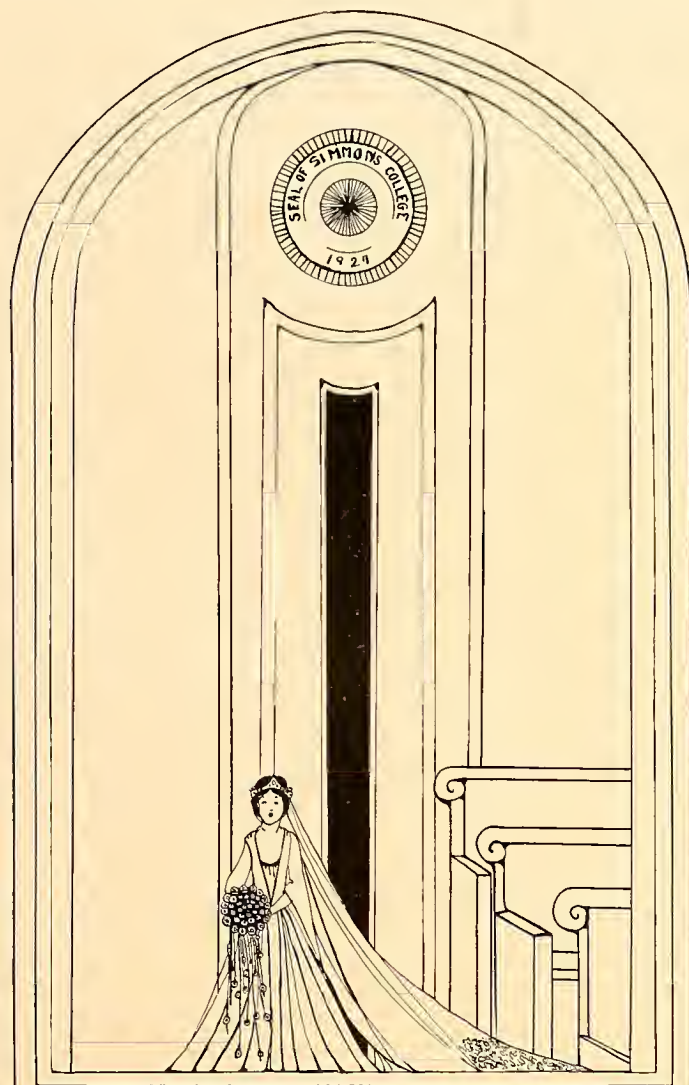
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Richards, Florence B.
Richards, Georgiana M.
Ricker, Ethel R.
Rosenbloom, Jennie
Rowell, Marion E.
Russell, Elizabeth B.
Sabine, Catherine M.
Saenger, Florence R.
Sanford, Frances E.
Sargent, Marion E.
Satterlee, Dorothy
Scanlan, Eleanor H.
Scheiffly, Mary L.
Scully, Katherine A.
Senior, Barbara
Seabury, Nancy C.
Shack, Ida
Shand, Marion E.
Sherrard, Sibyl
Sherwood, Anna B.
Smith, Dorothea M. E.
Somes, Dorothy J.
Smith, Mary R.
Spaulding, Beatrice
Spitzer, Esther E.
Squires, Isabelle R.
Stanard, Charlotte
Standen, Marion E.
Stanley, Elise T.
Start, Arletta L.
Staub, Elizabeth M.
Stearns, Bernice A.
Strum, Laura J.
Suhr, Esther M.
Symonds, Frances E.
Swan, Dorothy M.
Tangring, Hilda M.
Tatnall, Catherine C.
Taylor, Ellen L.
Tillinghast, Katherine R.
Titcomb, Cordelia M.
Tolman, Augusta
Toner, Mary C.
Tower, Catherine
Upton, Bernice M.
Vogleson, Marjory A.
Vosburgh, Alice M.
Wade, Agatha R.
Walker, Carol
Warbasse, Dorothy S.
Wells, Margaret B.
West, Dorothy M.
White, Christine S.
Whitely, Florence
Whiting, Mildred W.
Wilbur, Florence
Wiley, Ethel B.
Williams, Sarah B.
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Woods, Marguerita A.
Wright, Elizabeth K.
Wright, Emily
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Young, Ruth A.

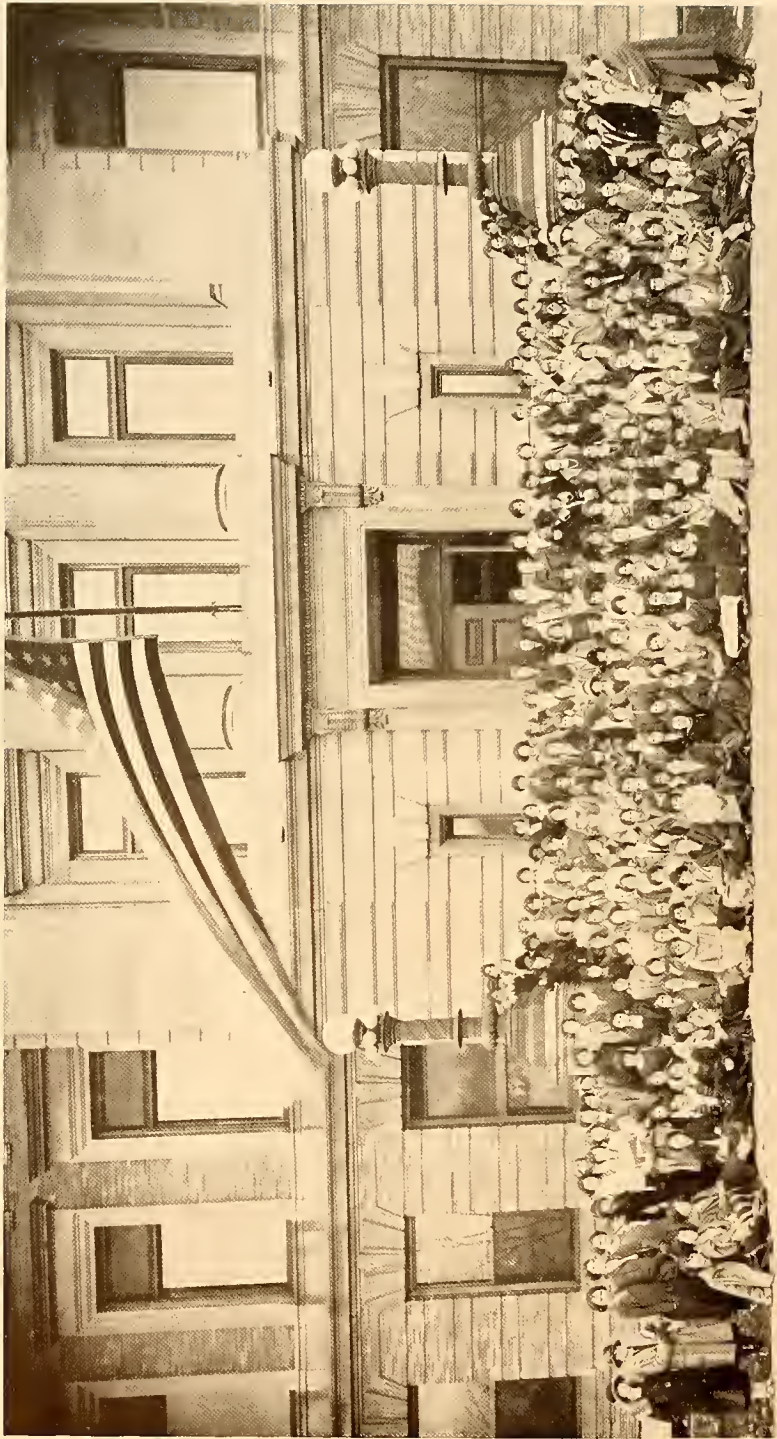


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Byrne, Mary G.

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Curley, Elizabeth L.
Custin, Mildred

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Darr, Ethel
Dawson, Dorothy K.
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Dwyer, Genevieve H.

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English, Lucile W.
Epstein, Moretha C.
Evelith, Isabel F.
Fairclough, Ruth M.
Farrell, Mary E.
Farren, Mary M.
Fennell, Irene E.
Fishback, Charlis H.
Foster, Harriet A.
Fowler, Helen E.
Freeman, Dorothy

Gallup, Pearl I.
Gattman, Dorothy F.
Gebhardt, Elsa L.
Gibb, Ruth L.
Gifford, Louise J.
Gifford, Marion D.
Gill, Marguerite E.
Glavin, Elizabeth W.
Goodell, Ruth E.
Goodfriend, Dorothy C.
Goodwin, Janet L.
Gourley, Dorothy B.
Graves, Eleanor H.
Gray, Kathleen L.
Greene, Eleanor
Grob, Elsie A.
Gurney, Ruth S.

Hacker, Geraldine
Haddock, Faith
Ham, Millie E.
Hamley, Elinor D.
Hamon, Elizabeth M.
Hanscom, Marion A.

Hanson, Anna M.
Hanson, Louise
Harding, Dorothea E.
Harriman, Eleanor V.
Harriman, Lena
Harris, Miriam R.
Harris, Virginia E.
Harris, Bertha V.
Hatch, Doris W.
Herridge, Margaret H.
Hersey, Dorothy W.
Hersum, Beatrice A.
Henry, Vera C.
Hewes, Genevieve M.
Hirsch, Rheabelle
Hite, Dorothy H.
Hopkins, Marian L.
Hoyt, Margaret H.
Humphreville, Catherine S.
Hyde, Eleanor L.

Irving, Carol E.
Ingerson, Eleanor H.
Isenberg, Natlee A.

Jackson, Elinor
Jackson, Helen J.
Jenks, Esther E.
Jones, Beatrice
Jones, Dorothy E.
Joseph, Beatrice M.

Kahnweiller, Jeanette H.
Kiley, Dorothy G.
Kimball, Helen F.
King, Mary I.
Kirk, Bernardine M.
Klein, Ruth M.
Kuniholm, Ina M.

Laaby, Elsie
Ladu, Sarah G.
Laird, Jean P.
L'Amoureux, Johanna
Larsh, Jean E.
Lawrence, Dorothy A.
Lewis, Nora V.
Libbey, Pauline
Libbey, Ruth E.
Lidstone, Genevieve F.
Linscott, Mary R.
Long, Doris M.
Lucas, Alice E.
Lukens, Mary A.
Lunt, Kathryn C.

McArthur, Elisabeth
McDowell, Geraldine
McFadden, Margaret J.
McIntire, Evelyn E.

McKnight, Miriam R.
MacNaught, Jessie W.
McNeil, Frances L.
Mack, Therese A.
Magee, Gertrude E.
Magnuson, Beatrice A.
Main, Rebecca
Mass, Marian S.
Marshall, Theodosia J.
Marston, Ellen S.
Marvin, Leila B.
Maynard, Winifred H.
Meyer, Bertha H.
Midwood, Eleanor N.
Morgan, Ruth G.
Mundt, Alice L.

Navison, Sylvia M.
Newmann, Susie
Nims, Edith
Nissly, B. Catherine

Obermeyer, Ruth C.
O'Hara, Helena L.
Oliver, Helen F.
Otis, Louise F.
Paine, Dorothy
Palmer, Mary L.
Pickering, Eleanor H.
Pickett, Julia N.
Polley, Bertha E.
Poole, Mary L.
Porter, Marian A.
Potter, Dorothy W.
Putnam, Margaret S.
Putnam, Ruth C.

Rauh, Kathryn J.
Raymond, Phyllis
Robertson, Julia F.
Robie, Edith S.

Robinson, Dorothy H.
Robinson, Irene N.
Ronan, Katherine M.
Rosenberg, Audrey R.
Rourke, Florence M.
Rowland, Elizabeth L.
Rubin, Helen
Rude, Florence L.
Rutan, Edythe
Ryan, Gertrude B.

Sadler, Enid M.
Sampson, Luella
Sawyer, Margaret F.
Scott, Margaret E.
Senter, Martha P.
Shafer, Helen E.
Shaw, Carolyn
Shea, Frances L.
Shea, Irene E.
Sheldon, Hazel D.
Short, Bessie H.
Sinclair, Elizabeth L.
Skinner, Beatrice M.
Slade, Dorothy A.
Slobin, Dena R.
Smith, Eleanor
Smith, Hester
Snell, Helen L.
Speed, Florence I.
Starrett, Geneva M.
Stearns, Sybil D.
Stewart, Anna R.
Stone, Dorothy A.
Strauss, Elsie E.
Swanson, Luceile M.
Sweetland, Beryl

Taylor, Ruth E.
Tatro, Margaret C.
Temperly, Charlotte W.

Terrell, Janice L.
Thayer, Clara E.
Thompson, Isabel A.
Thurber, Marjorie B.
Tierney, Ida W.
Trask, Edith V.
Turner, Dorothy
Turner, Marian J.
Tuttle, Doris B.
Tyler, Alva M. K.

Vernstrom, Dorothy A.
Voorheis, Kathryn E.

Waldron, R. Elizabeth
Walgis, Lily H.
Warren, Eunice G.
Watrous, Cicely A.
Weatherill, Charlotte
Webster, Marjorie E.
Weitzel, Elizabeth
Welch, Genevieve A.
Welsing, Emma E.
Wheeler, Edna B.
White, Hilda E.
Whitney, Jessie P.
Wilde, Isabel C.
Willard, Jeanne
Williams, Harriet
Williams, Marie J.
Willings, Marguerite G.
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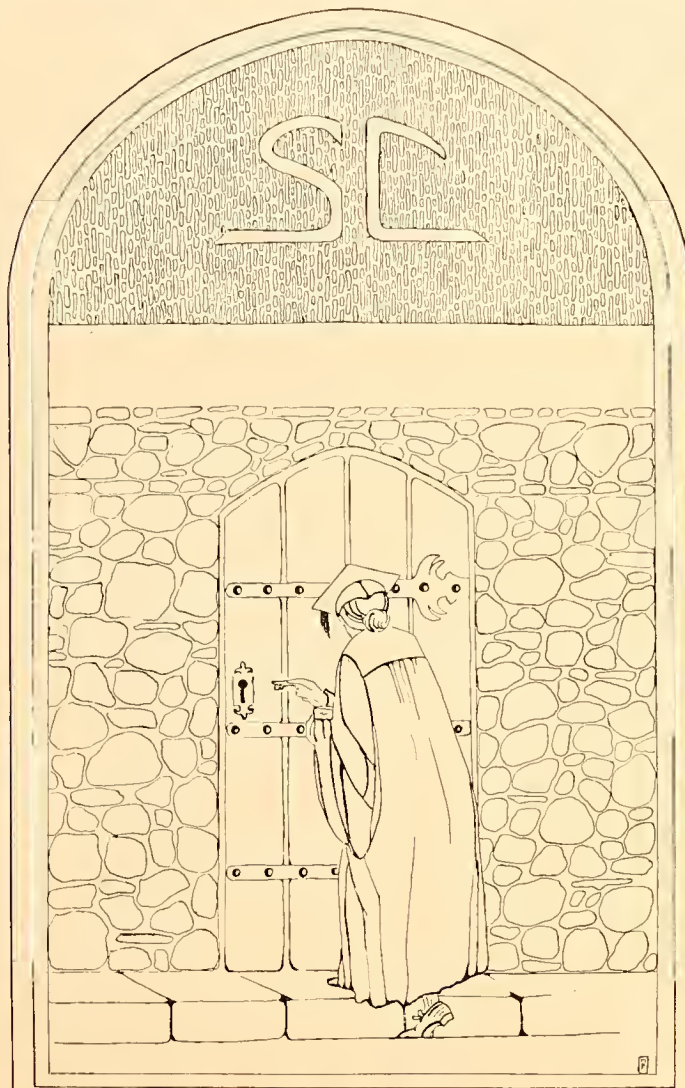


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1927





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College Graduates

Allen, Dorothy M.
Anderson, Byrtene C.
Ayres, Muriel M.

Barnes, Eugena C.
Bebb, A. Marion
Bergman, Florence A.
Blanchard, Florence E.
Blanchard, Helen J.
Boynton, Margaret B.
Brown, M. Josephine
Bulman, Mary E.

Cary, Madeline J.
Cole, Mary C.
Conklin, Virginia I.
Cragin, Elvira E.
Currier, Marguerite

Daly, Frieda D.
Dearborn, Alice W.
Deprat, Elise J.
Dole, Vie S.
Downey, Winnifred
Draper, Lillian S.
Drew, Helen E.
Drewry, Hannah M.

Fanning, Elsie K.
Felker, Mildred A.
Fenlason, Amelia G.
Fulton, Anna
Fuller, Elizabeth R.

Gaylord, Dorothy
Gibbons, Mary V.
Goucher, Jean R.
Graves, Elisabeth H.
Griffin, Elizabeth
Gross, Laura L.
Guise, Mrs. Nettie B.

Hafey, Rosa M.
Haley, Irene C.
Halloran, Nell C.
Harden, Isabella K.
Herrick, Frances W.

Hertsgaard, Selma
Hill, Isabel M. E.
Hill, Lena M.
Hill, Margaret L.

Johnson, Doris M.
Johnstone, Elisa O.
Jubb, Dorothy M.

Kamrar, Frances
Kellam, Margaret C.
Kelley, Annabel
Koen, Martha J.
Kort, Gertrude
Krisler, Dorothy L.

Lovell, Doris T.
Lowell, Frances G.
Lynch, Margaret T.

McCausland, Mabel C.
McLaughlin, Alice E.
McLaughlin, Margaret R.
McPherson, Viola E.
MacDonald, Anna C.
MacDonald, Katherine
MacLaughlin, Marjorie F.
Meehan, Catherine G.
Meely, Mary A.
Merrill, Madeline L.
Miller, Caryl
Montel, Denise D.
Moulton, Margaret E.

Newman, Louise M.

Palmerlee, Dessa K.
Pardu, Edna M.
Pennock, Marion D.
Peterson, Alice B.

Read, Isabel F.
Regan, Elizabeth F.
Rupp, Margaret E.

Sabine, Catherine M.

Sanford, Eula
Savage, Marion A.
Schick, Marguerite G.
Shelton, Florence L.
Starbird, Marguerite
Stumberg, Dorrett
Sullivan, Catherine E.

Taylor, Ellen L.

Upton, Millie C.

Vogleson, Margery A.

Wallace, Clara L.
Wescott, Mary Y.
Wheeler, Ruth O.
Wimersberger, Evelyn G.
Wylie, Helen L.

Unclassified

Britcher, Gratia C.
Burton, Lorena K.
Butler, Heywood M.

Goldman, Rose Z.

How, Mo-Li

Knit, Dorothy L.

Lalmagie, Helen M.

MacLean, Margaret E.
Marsh, Elizabeth
McDermott, Elizabeth B.
McNamara, Irene C.

Naughton, Helen E.

Ogden, Joan

Starin, Helen
Stiles, Lucile E.

Walton, Elizabeth



Engaged





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H. Hurlbut
M. Johnson

V. Buist
L. Sweet

F. Saenger
H. Brown

H. Falkner

Student Government

<i>President</i>	LIBBIE SWEET
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<i>Sophomore Representatives</i>	VIDA BUIST, FLORENCE SAENGER
<i>Freshmen Representatives</i>	JANET DECKER, BERYL SWEETLAND

The new Constitution has been on trial for a year now, and the marked success of that year is an assurance that the change was a wise one.

The purpose of Student Government is, as we have so often been told, to train students for better citizenship. The problem of living with people is essentially the same in one community as in another; and it follows that if we are fair here and now, to ourselves and to our college, we can not fail to be fair in matters that come our way later when we have completed our apprenticed citizenship.



Dormitory Committee

HELEN BROWN *Chairman*

ISABELLE FOREMAN *Secretary*

'24 has been a year of innovation, of changes in the old order to make way for the new. The most pronounced change under the new Constitution came, of course, when the Dormitory Government Association was abolished, and the Dormitory Committee, subordinate to the Student Government Council, took its place.

The Committee, meeting once in two weeks, discusses the problems arising in the dormitories, and submits suggestions to the Student Government Council, which has the final power of decision. Of all the features to be found in the new arrangement, perhaps the most significant is the privilege of the members to bring non-members to meetings of the Committee. By this means the Committee hopes to obtain ideas that shall represent the dormitory groups as a whole. By this direct participation, too, students should become more familiar with the work of the Committee and gain sympathy for its aims.



H. Hurlbut L. Sweet Mr. Gay Miss Hunter H. Brown
Miss Mesick Miss Stites

Student Government Conference Committee

MISS MESICK, *Chairman*

Miss Stites

Helen Brown

Mr. Gay

Helen Hurlbut

Miss Hunter

Libbie Sweet

The Student Government Conference Committee furnishes the common meeting ground for faculty and student opinions of Simmons' problems. In general, the Committee reviews those decisions of Student Council which affect matters of college policy.

The faculty members of the Committee have devoted much time and thought to the solution of student problems, and have shown never-failing sympathy for the student view-point. For this the student members, as well as the student body at large, thank them sincerely, and for the closer contact between faculty and students which their membership in the Committee permits.



E. McArthur S. Curtis M. Abbott H. Pierce E. Libby
 E. Blatterman L. Finsterwald G. Bancroft V. Marr

The Endowment Board

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Vivian Marr, 1926

Sarah Curtis, 1924

Eleanor Libby, 1926

Harriet Pierce, 1925

Elisabeth McArthur, 1927

Marion Abbott, 1925

Gertrude Bancroft, 1927

It has been a long, slow process, this accumulating of our endowment fund. From the alumnae, student campaigns, fashion shows, dances, card parties, and private donations it has trickled in; and the spirit which accompanied each dollar has built up an indestructible wall of faith in our college. Not only do our students and graduates feel this, but judging from the generous offer of the Rockefeller Foundation, they, too, have an inkling of what Simmons' spirit means.



M. Sullivan K. McAndrew M. Rogers I. Granara
L. Shaw J. Merrill D. McAdams

The Academy

President, JOY MERRILL

The Academy, the honorary society of Simmons, was founded in 1918 to encourage an interest in academic and cultural studies as opposed to those of a technical nature. In an effort to widen the influence of the society, an amendment to the constitution was passed this year, which admits to associate membership girls who are deeply interested in the aims and ideals of the Academy. Those aims and ideals have been expressed by a former president in these words:

"In a place like Simmons, where the trend is ever more and more away from the academic and intellectual, the ideal of keeping one's wits as nimble as one's fingers has tremendous potential significance. The striving is not for mechanical accuracy in any branch whatever; the striving is for sympathetic appreciation of the best in the realm of the intellect.

"The Academy should teach its members to humanize their knowledge, not merely to amass it by dint of memory strain. 'Not a having and a resting, but a growing and a becoming is the character of perfection as culture conceives it.' This, I think, may well be the central idea around which the Academy should build."



C. Ellis

I. Granara

Ellen Richards Club

<i>President</i>	INA GRANARA
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	CLARA ELLIS

This year, the Ellen Richards Club is five years old, and really begins to feel grown up. We have had several open meetings with very interesting and enlightening speakers—and our picnic with Mr. Hilliard to meet us at the car-line, and Dr. Mark to tell us stories by firelight—and initiation, with branding of foreheads, which is Simmons' only real initiation.

The aim of the Ellen Richards Club is to promote interest in science among students. This year, we have added a bulletin board to our possessions, and feel that we have kept the student body fairly well informed in the lines of modern science—popular and otherwise.



C. Daggett D. Law H. Dick M. Camp L. Rice
 D. Baringer M. Hoyt L. Heilman E. Blatterman P. Moorhead

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<i>Maine</i>	CAROLYN DAGGETT
<i>Massachusetts</i>	MILDRED HOYT
<i>Michigan</i>	LOUISE HEILMAN
<i>New Hampshire</i>	MARY WASHBURN
<i>New Jersey</i>	ANNE HARTSHORNE
<i>New York</i>	DOROTHY BARINGER
<i>Pennsylvania</i>	PHOEBE MOORHEAD
<i>Rhode Island</i>	DOROTHY LAW
<i>Vermont</i>	DOROTHY MILLER
<i>Ohio</i>	LUCINDA RICE

Student Forum

Chairman, MARY RUTH SCHANTZ

Student Forum is a consolidation of the Civic League and Current Events of former years, and has attended to the various functions of those two bodies this year, bringing speakers to the group meetings in North Hall; keeping Students' Room supplied with newspapers, and posting clippings of interest on the Civic League Bulletin Board. Forum has even gone out of its way and undertaken to supply ushers at public forum meetings in the Old South Meeting House.

Everything which stimulates thought and discussion of questions of political, social, economic and cultural importance is in Forum's province, and the real support and interest which students have given it this year indicates that its niche is secure among the student organizations.

Press Board

Have your proud parents been forwarding clippings about you—clippings inexplicably flaunting your most abhorred photograph? Have all your offices, honors, committees, et al., been unearthed and exposed to the gaze of “the great unwashed,” incidentally bringing you importance in the eyes of the folks back home? Be not alarmed! Mr. Holmes is not on your trail, nor is the “Professional grade” Committee divulging any secrets. It's only the new Press Board amusing itself.

The Press Board was organized in the winter to fill a very pronounced need at Simmons. It took counsel of the very efficient Press Boards represented at the first Intercollegiate Press Conference held at Connecticut College, and mapped out its own course with their accomplishments in view.

The value of the right sort of publicity to a college is unquestionable. The Press Board is dedicated to the purpose of securing for Simmons all the publicity of the right sort that is available. In addition, the actual writing of news stories and, in some cases, the contact with editors themselves, is an invaluable experience for budding young journalists.



A. Redfern L. Currier A. Parker M. Lay D. Hyde
 D. Cleveland M. Lance G. Butler J. Greeley
 E. Thomas H. Hurlbut

Y. W. C. A.

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<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY CLEVELAND
<i>Undergraduate Representative</i>	ROMOLA THUMITH

Aside from its religious purpose, Y. W. C. A. serves Simmons in countless practical and social ways. It is a sort of fill-in-the-cracks association, quietly but effectively accomplishing certain vital things. The various committees of Y. W. divide this work among themselves: child welfare work, Sunday afternoon entertainment in the dormitories, meetings for economic education, classes in religious discussion, student employment, Thanksgiving baskets and their distribution, Christmas and Easter vespers.

The chief interest of Y. W. C. A. in the Spring is the sending of delegates to Maqua. These delegates become the backbone of our Y. W.; from Maqua comes pep, loyalty, inspiration, and the capacity for fundamental thinking.

MAQVA





C. Rathbone

J. Howland

R. Stone

Unitarian Club

<i>President</i>	RACHEL STONE
<i>Vice-President</i>	CONSTANCE RATHBONE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	JEANETTE HOWLAND

"We Unitarians" have been thriving well this year. Whether our growth has been caused by an especially propitious Simmons climate or the unusual qualities of Boston soil is disputable; but we can feel sure that our access to fine speakers who have so willingly come to our meetings and led our minds in the right direction, has been the greatest factor of the year's success.

Besides our own very sociable and enlightening monthly meetings, held in North Hall, we have tried to take an active interest in some of the religious and social activities of other young people's societies in Boston. And we have gained much from this mutual appreciation of Unitarian ideals.

We are greatly indebted to Miss Goodrich for her loyal support and ever-present help in time of trouble—or otherwise.

That this spirit of co-operation and interest will continue to grow as our club goes on is a certainty; and we hope that, with our greater understanding, gained by religious conviction, we may go out from the college better able to serve and appreciate our fellow-beings.



D. Baringer

J. R. Davis

Christian Science Society

<i>Chairman</i>	JESSIE ROOSA DAVIS
<i>Reader</i>	DOROTHY BARINGER

The Christian Science Society of Simmons College has continued during the year 1923-1924, the endeavor to fulfill the purpose of its organization, which is to bring about a greater realization of friendship and co-operation among the Christian Scientists of the college; to welcome entering Christian Scientists; to increase friendship and love for all members of the college; and to offer to those so desiring, an opportunity to learn the truth of Christian Science.

The regular meetings have been held every week.



M. Kennedy

M. Lynch

M. Whalen

D. McAdams

Newman Club

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY R. MCADAMS
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARION LYNCH
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY A. KENNEDY
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY WHALEN

The year 1923-1924 has served to bring the Newman Club one step nearer to its ideal: the establishment of means of social intercourse among Catholic students in college, and the promotion of their moral and religious welfare.

In addition to the usual social functions—the dance, bridge party and teas—we have had several delightful speakers come to the college, and we have held a joint meeting with the Catholic Club of Technology. Many of our members have taken an enthusiastic part in social service work under the direction of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.



S. Saperstein Z. Rosenberg I. Fisher

Menorah Society

<i>President</i>	IDA FISHER
<i>Vice-President</i>	SARA SAPERSTEIN
<i>Secretary</i>	EDITH SELIG
<i>Treasurer</i>	ZELDA ROSENBERG

All societies are formed because there is a need felt which must be met. Such a need was felt by the Jewish students for an informal opportunity of getting acquainted with Jewish life and thought, thus becoming more cultivated and less prejudiced.

As its symbol was chosen the Menorah candlestick which represents a bearer of light. The most famous Menorah was taken from the Temple in Jerusalem in the year 70 by the Romans, and lost from the sight of men. Since then, the Menorah has been the symbol of our race. This perpetual fire of the Menorah has stood for, and still stands for, the glories, the spirit through defeat, the renaissance and freshly radiant service to mankind of the Jew.

Menorah at Simmons has been through its formative stage, has passed through the "dark ages." It is now in its golden era, and with the aid and interest of all it hopes to make this an everlasting golden age, just as its light is everlasting.



Miss Hunter Mr. Colleston Miss Twisden
D. Hyde M. Taylor C. Bouck M. Moxley D. Davis

The Simmons College Review

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The *Review* is, potentially at least, a vital force in securing the unity which the college needs and strives for. Within its pages meet and mingle all those who look to Simmons as their Alma Mater—both undergraduates and staid alumnae—together with the faculty and administration. It enables those who are now within our halls to see the college as a whole in truer perspective; for those who have already gone out “into the world,” it is the chief remaining link between them and the institution which has helped to make them—and which they have helped to make. And through it, faculty and students become better acquainted with each other’s doings and points of view.

To carry this three-fold burden at all required some degree of versatility; but however the Board may labor, increased co-operation from without remains the only true hope of the magazine’s progress. The establishment of the *Simmons News* has greatly simplified the problems of the *Review*. Nevertheless, the success of the venture will always depend upon the interest and loyalty of the college at large.



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To most folks a calendar is a handy little contrivance for determining what the date is. Not so for MIC Board! About the fifteenth of last September, our calendar ceased to be anything pleasant and became instead the nemesis that pursued us diligently until it had galloped over the days up to March first. On these pages, fore and aft, you have the offerings we place on the altar of scurrying Time. MIC-worn, we weary twelve hesitantly dare to hope that, having appeased our stalking Fate, we have, at the same time, produced a book worthy to represent '24.

MIC wishes to express its most artistic thanks to the following people who have labored long over cuts, printing, or cartoons:

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The *News* came to light early last fall as a supplement to the *Review*. Like all precocious offspring, however, it soon broke away from the parental round-table and set up one of its own, with a separate staff and its own constitution. The *News* first appeared in two, three, four, and then five mimeographed sheets, and the way it survived labor troubles was wondrous to behold. Then, in January, its sub-deb days were over; it made its bow to a greatly increased circulation becomingly clad in black and white and printers' ink—a printed newspaper at last.

The *News*' aims are modest: to print all the news of interest to Simmons students, to be a medium of expression for them, to help to bring about a feeling of unity between the dorm girls and the day girls, to increase college spirit, and any other little thing that may boost Simmons.



E. Gallinger R. Stone A. Redfern
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Home Economics Club

<i>President</i>	MARY RUTH SCHANTZ
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The Home Economics Club was organized in the Spring of 1923 for the Instructors and all Juniors, Seniors, or Special Students in the Household Economics Department.

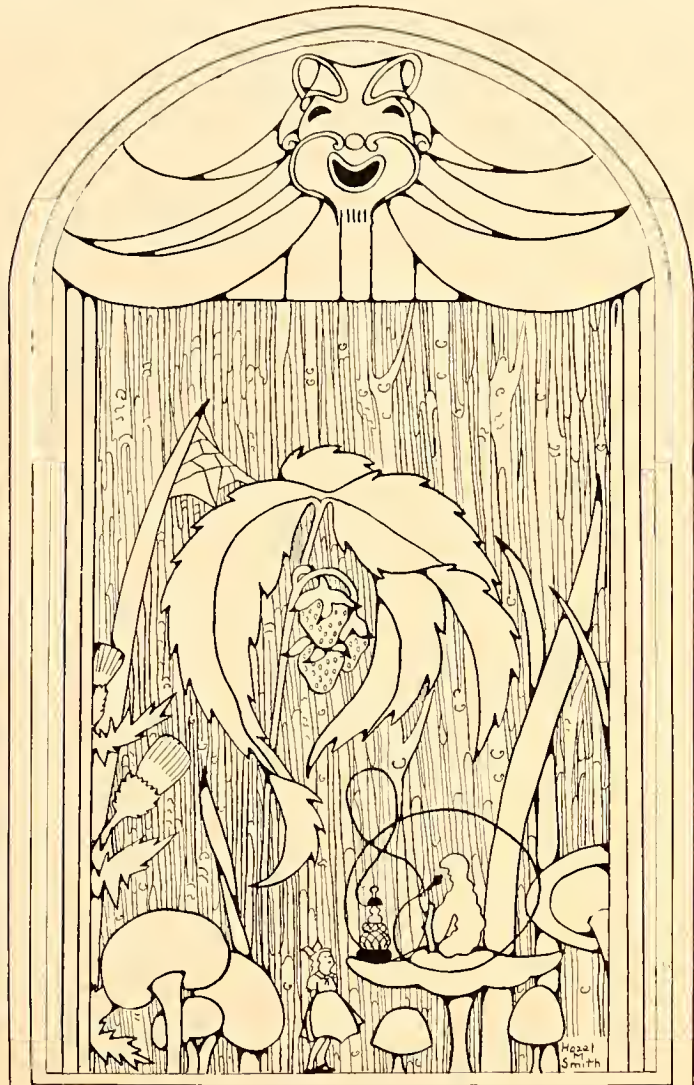
Its activities have included preparing and serving the teas given by Faculty to their advisees, and through the returns from such work the Club is supported by its members.

The Club has conducted trips to food and textile factories in and around Boston. By these means, and through affiliation with the American and the New England Home Economics Associations, the Club hopes to fulfill its purpose—to provide a point of contact between the Home Economics student in Simmons and the field of Home Economics outside.

Mir Show



The place to begin a thing
 Is at the beginning,
 And if you think
 Simmons
 A glorious institution,
 Et cetera,
 You'd otter 'a seen it
 Back in the old days, when
 It was only a small fry
 As interpreted by
 Al Parker—
 The 'owlingest baby college
 That ever filled
 A bassinette;
 While Miss Diall and Dr. Harley,
 Not to mention Mr. Collester
 And s'mother god parents,
 Prescribed a diet
 Of History, Ec and French
 And other indigestibles
 That made the Diet of Worms
 Look like a pop-corn festival.
 She 'owled and 'owled
 While Sargent,
 Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Smith
 Looked on with interest
 Scientific,
 And John and Anne Small Simmons
 Called in Dr. Denny,
 But to no avail.
 A crescendo of shrieks
 With rising temperature
 And lowering dispositions!
 Enter MIC, bookishly attired
 In a creation
 Outpacking Paquin's
 Most expensivist hallucination.
 And Simmons,
 Acquiring size and dignity
 And a copper roof,
 Took to herself transfers—
 All because of
 MIC!



DRAMATICS



M. Washburn

D. Davis

L. Rice

C. Curtis

Dramatics Association

<i>President</i>	LUCINDA RICE
<i>Vice-President</i>	CORDELIA CURTIS
<i>Secretary</i>	DORIS DAVIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN REDMAN
<i>Chairman of Dramatics Committee</i>	MARY WASHBURN
<i>Stage Manager</i>	JESSIE DAVIS
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<i>Floor and Door Committee</i>	DOROTHY MILLER
<i>Publicity Committee</i>	ELEANOR LIBBY

Dramatics, this year, has more than come up to everybody's expectations. The early fall meeting had for its distinguished guests, Eddie Dowling of "Sally, Irene, and Mary," and also Sally, Irene and Mary themselves. The informal talks of our guests and the impression we gained of these players are not soon to be forgotten.

On the evenings of November 16 and 17, following the successful precedent set by the Dramatics Association last year, we put on three one-act plays, and again the plan was a success. The Freshman play, "The Knave of Hearts," called forth predictions for great things in the future of the Association, while the Juniors, with "The Bracelet," and the Sophomores with "The Pot Boiler," added to the laurels which they had gained for themselves last year.

THE KNAVE OF HEARTS

By SAUNDERS

Coach: EDITH M. ROSE, '24

Manager	Dorothy Lawrence, '27
Blue Hose	Rebecca Main, '27
Yellow Hose	Mabel Albert, '27
First Herald	Eleanor Smith, '27
Second Herald	Margaret Cohn, '27
Pompdeble VIII, King of Hearts	Martha Senter, '27
Chancellor	Winnifred Maynard, '27
Knave of Hearts	Marjorie Dreyfus, '27
Ursula	Catherine Willink, '27
The Lady Violetta	Gertrude Casscells, '27
Little Page	Moretha Epstein, '27

Five Little Pages

Elinor Hanley	Dorothy Goodfriend
Evelyn Wolf	Ruth Libby

THE BRACELET

By SUTRO

Coach: CORDELIA CURTIS, '25

Martin	Emmaline Ackerman, '25
William	Ethleen Hensen, '25
Smithers	Gladys Gaffney, '25
Mrs. Banket	Winnifred Egbert, '25
Judge Banket	Dorothy Vail, '25
Harvey Western	Lucille Grosjean, '25
Mrs. Western	Beatrice Morrisette, '25
Miss Farren	Wilhelmina Burnham, '25

THE POT BOILER

By GURSTENBERG

Coach: DOROTHY HYDE, '24

Gus	Miriam Camp, '26
Mr. Sud, the artist	Travis Milliken, '26
Mr. Wouldby, the novice	Albertine Parker, '26
Mr. Ivory, the father	Hilda Tangring, '26
Miss Ivory, the heroine	Helen Redman, '26
Mr. Ruler, the hero	Vida Buist, '26
Mr. Inkwell, the villain	Ruth Morrill, '26
Mrs. Pencil	Eunice Jupp, '26

Coach: MISS MIRIAM FRANC

After the success—financial and otherwise—of November's venture, Dramatics splurged; and the splurge came in the shape of a new stage floor minus the historic squeak of former times, and a new day-light lighting equipment. These were both great assets in the production of "The Casilis Engagement" in February.



THE CASSILIS ENGAGEMENT

By SIR JOHN HANKIN

The Rector	Edith Rose, '24
Mrs. Herries, the Rector's wife	Winnifred Egbert, '25
Watson	Constance Bouck, '24
Lady Remenham	Mary Washburn, '24
Lady Mabel Venning, Lady Remenham's daughter	Marjorie Dreyfus, '27
Mrs. Cassilis	Frances Fowler, '25
Lady Marchmount, Mrs. Cassilis's sister	Eleanor Gallinger, '25
Geoffrey Cassilis	Dorothy Lawrence, '27
Mrs. Borridge	Hilda Tangring, '26
Ethel Borridge	Katherine Rose, '25
Dorset	Dorothy Gourley, '27
Major Warrington, Lady Remenham's brother	Ruth Butler, '24
Footmen	{ Katherine McCleod
	} Ruth Matson
<i>Coaches:</i> MISS MIRIAM FRANC, MISS IDA SLEEPER	

Reflections on the "Play" by the "Professor"

"The Cassilis Engagement" was all too short. The engagement deserved to be among those advertised as having had a run of "one hundred nights in London, New York and Boston." At least, so thought the "Professor," as he sat helplessly engulfed in the depths of his front row wicker chair. Never would he have believed it possible that lessons could be so perfectly learned. It was beyond his experience of the performance of these players as they said their lines before him on other quite different occasions in the college building. He recalled that the physiologists say that food and exercise are most effective when taken with enjoyment, and he suspected that a similar relation between memory and enjoyment must exist. These reflections did not occupy him at the time, however, for he was completely absorbed by the perfection of Lady Remenham's portrayal, the charm of Mrs. Cassilis, the humor of Mrs. Borridge, and the art of Ethel Borridge, which seemed too good to be mere acting. The performance of all the rest of the company, also, he found so remarkably excellent that he trembled to think what might happen if they should attempt to practice their art in his class room. The "Professor" is grateful for this opportunity to congratulate the Dramatic Club on its new stage and settings, which will be an incentive to further successes in the future.



MUSICAL



Musical Association

President, IRENE H. SANBORN

Secretary-Treasurer, EDITH G. BAYERS

GLEE CLUB

Leader, LAURA CURRIER

Librarian, FRANCES COFFEY

Manager, RUTH SPAULDING

Pianist, ELEANOR H. SCANLIN

Director, MR. JOHN PEIRCE

MANDOLIN CLUB

Leader, MILDRED HOYT

Manager, ELSA BADGER

Director, MR. WILLIAM W. RICE

Glee Club

Glee Club has grown to hitherto unheard-of proportions this year, acquiring even the dignity of a waiting list, while some eighty of us flaunt our new pearl pins to show that we survived try-outs.

Convocation and Christmas Vespers were our first opportunities to play our little part, and then came our concerts—the annual winter concert, a joint concert with B. U. and another with Tufts. The programs for these concerts were composed of entirely new, and—if we do say it ourselves—ambitious numbers, which, though it involved hard work on many a Monday afternoon spent in Library B, gave us a very definite sense of progress being made. Much of this progress is due to the cheerful effort and generosity of our director, Mr. Peirce.



Mandolin Club

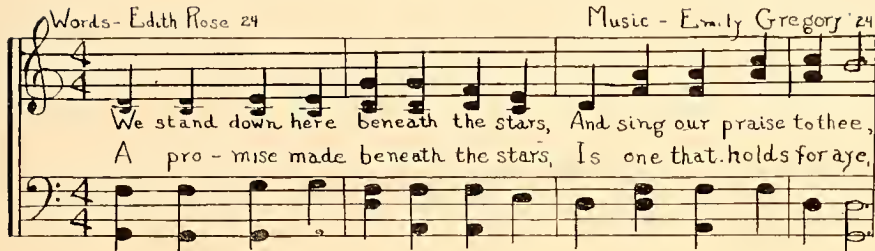
"Mandolin Club Rehearsal tonight at 4.15."

This legend, appearing faithfully on the bulletin board every Thursday, might not impress the uninitiated as very significant. But to every Simmonsite who has followed the development of the Mandolin Club this year, it suggests hard work, persistence, team work, and the final satisfaction of accomplishment. To this last, no doubt, we may ascribe the perfect sangfroid with which our Club played at the joint concerts in the winter.

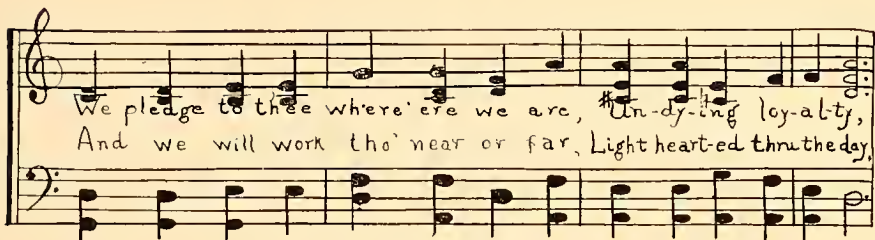
Mr. Rice, who took our musical career in hand this fall, has our deep-felt appreciation for his efforts.

1924'S SERENADE SONG.

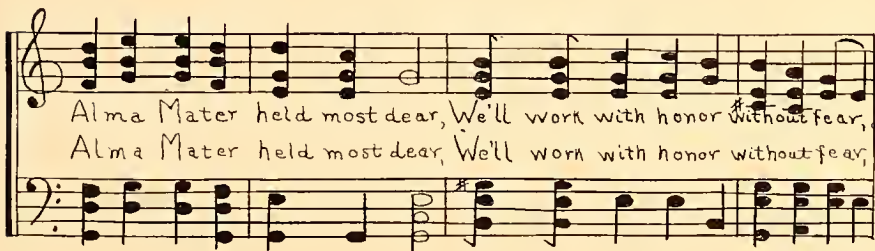
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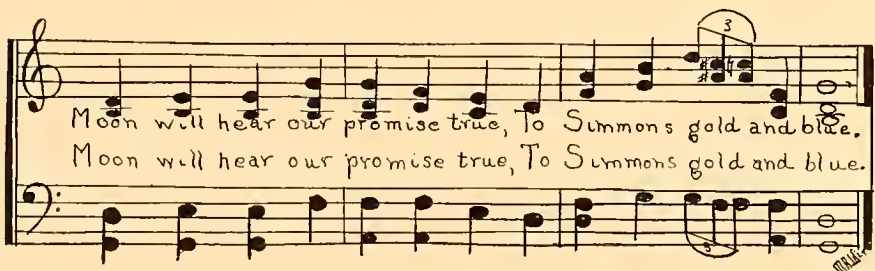
We stand down here beneath the stars, And sing our praise to thee,
A pro-mise made beneath the stars, Is one that holds for aye,



We pledge to thee where'er we are, [#]Un-dy-ing loy-al-ty,
And we will work tho' near or far, Light heart-ed thru the day,



Alma Mater held most dear, We'll work with honor [#]without fear,
Alma Mater held most dear, We'll work with honor without fear,



Moon will hear our promise true, To Summons gold and blue.
Moon will hear our promise true, To Summons gold and blue.



How Many Do You Recognize?



ALICE + MARY



RUTH



LIBBIE



BROWNIE



LOLLY



PUZZLE CONTEST
FIND
YOUR PET FACULTY.



TROT



ATHLETICS



L. Beltz K. Rising E. Wiley B. Baker
M. Lord P. Moorhead H. Cook

Simmons Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	PHOEBE MOORHEAD, '24
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHARINE RISING, '25
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY LORD, '26
<i>Treasurer</i>	HOPE COOK, '26

BESSIE BAKER, '24

ETHEL WILEY, '26

LAURA BELTZ, '25

HELENE COMSTOCK, '27

Athletics started early this year when Phoebe Moorhead, '24, won the tennis tournament again. Then came hockey, with Miss Feaver to coach us for a week, and the hard-fought inter-class games. An individual cup was awarded for the first time this year, being presented to Helen Sargent at the hockey dinner. The basketball season began a little earlier than usual, followed by Track-Day, the last, but by no means least exciting event in our year's program.

The Life-saving classes were resumed, and under the instruction of Esther Holbrook and Frances Fowler several more girls became certified life-savers. It was voted that life-saving should be an organized sport, counting a third of a point toward numerals.

Miss Diall instructed a Junior class in fencing during the winter, and we have hopes of including archery and shooting in our list of organized sports. In fact, we even dare to hope for competition with other nearby colleges in the near future.

All this has cost money, but we've managed to pad our little income by selling sandwiches at the Campus "dorms." It was worth the effort, but we hope that next year increased membership in Athletics will put us on a sounder financial footing.



WEARERS OF THE "S"

Bessie Baker, 1924

Phoebe Moorhead, 1924

Edith Holmstrom, 1924

Mary Sullivan, 1924

WEARERS OF THE NUMERALS

Edith Holmstrom, 1924

Anna Levenson, 1924

Mary Sullivan, 1924

Phoebe Moorhead, 1924

Bessie Baker, 1924

Helen Hurlbut, 1925

Ethel Wiley, 1926

MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Tennis—FRANCES POPE*Hockey*—EDITH HOLMSTROM*Basketball*—PHOEBE MOORHEAD

Track Day, 1923

BASKETBALL THROW. Record, 69 ft. 2 in. Held by M. F. Dittmer, '17.

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|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Ethel Wiley, '26 | 64 ft. 2 in. |
| 2. Anna Levenson, '24 | 62 ft. 4½ in. |
| 3. Anne Driscoll, '23 | 46 ft. 3 in. |

BASEBALL THROW. Record, 175 ft. 1 in. Held by Ethel Wiley, '26.

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|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Ethel Wiley, '26 | 175 ft. 1 in. |
| 2. Anne Driscoll, '23 | 131 ft. 4 in. |

SHOT PUT. Record, 38 ft. 7 in. Held by Helen Magoon, '23.

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| 1. Ethel Wiley, '26 | 33 ft. 3½ in. |
| 2. Mary Sullivan, '24 | 30 ft. 2 in. |
| 3. Anna Levenson, '24 | 29 ft. 4 in. |

JAVELIN THROW. Record, 74 ft. 7 in. Held by Anne Driscoll, '23.

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| 1. Anne Driscoll, '23 | 62 ft. 5 in. |
| 2. Ethel Wiley, '26 | 56 ft. 5 in. |
| 3. Bessie Baker, '24 | 53 ft. 8 in. |

STANDING BROAD JUMP. Record, 7 ft. 11½ in. Held by D. Watson, '19.

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| 1. Lucy Bagg, '23 | 7 ft. 10½ in. |
| 2. Mary Lord, '26 | 7 ft. 8 in. |
| 3. Inez McCourt, '25 | 7 ft. 3½ in. |

RUNNING BROAD JUMP. Record, 14 ft. 4½ in. Held by Lucy Bagg, '23.

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| 1. Lucy Bagg, '23 | 14 ft. 4½ in. |
| 2. Mary Lord, '26 | 14 ft. 3½ in. |
| 3. Sarah Colley, '25 | 12 ft. 10½ in. |

RUNNING HIGH JUMP. Record, 4 ft. 2½ in. Held by H. Von Kolnity, '20

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| 1. Dorothy Cleaveland, '25 | 4 ft. 1 in. |
| 2. Lucy Bagg, '23 | 4 ft. 0 in. |
| 3. Katherine McAndrew, '24 | 3 ft. 11 in. |

HOP, STEP AND JUMP. Record, 27 ft. 8 in. Held by Lucy Bagg, '23.

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|------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Lucy Bagg, '23 | 27 ft. 8 in. |
| 2. Mary Lord, '26 | 26 ft. 9½ in. |
| 3. Eleanor Rindge, '24 | 26 ft. 6 in. |

TOTAL POINTS

1923— 64
1924—124

1925—75
1926—91

Organized Sports Cup—Awarded to 1924

Individual Cup—Tied between {Lucy Bagg, '23
{Ethel Wiley, '26

Song Cup—Awarded to 1923



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DOT CLEVELAND



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T R A C K

RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS





D. Weld

O. Lee

D. Lawrence

H. Sargent

E. Thomas

H. Howard

P. Moorhead

B. Baker

E. Holmstrom

I. Eveleth

VARSITY HOCKEY

Hockey

College Manager, EDITH HOLMSTROM

Field Hockey this year started with enthusiasm for Miss Feaver, and wound up with excitement over the tie game. But these, of course, were only the high spots. In between, the players worked hard improving their game, directed by Miss Diall and Miss Feaver.

For the first time, an individual Hockey Cup was awarded this year by vote of the members of the four teams. At the annual Hockey Dinner it was presented to Helen Sargent, '25.

The final results of the match games of the season were:

	Won by	Scores
1925-1927	1925	4-1
1924-1926	1924	7-0
1924-1925	tie	2-2



A. Levenson
B. Baker

M. Sullivan
P. Moorhead

R. Langley
E. Holmstrom

O. Lee
L. Rice

H. Howard
E. Thomas

SENIOR HOCKEY



S. Sharkey
C. Rathbone

S. Colley
C. Griffin

M. Dewey
H. Sargent

L. Grosjean
D. Weld

E. Babbitt
L. Bjornson

JUNIOR HOCKEY



C. Stanard M. Beatty M. Standen M. McNaught D. Locke
 I. Squires M. Pendleton F. McVicker E. Wiley
 B. Stearns B. Bone

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY



L. Miller G. Bancroft D. Turner D. Lawrence J. Decker
 B. Harris I. Eveleth J. Willard D. Dawson

FRESHMAN HOCKEY



O. French

E. Danker
P. Moorhead

L. Grosjean

Tennis Champions

Manager, FRANCIS POPE

SINGLES, OCTOBER, 1923

1924—Phoebe Moorhead

1926—Olivia French

1925—Lucille Grosjean

1927—Eleanor Danker

Tennis Singles Cup Awarded to 1924

Tennis started off briskly in the early fall with a large number of contestants. The weather was just made for tennis until the day of the finals, and then how it did rain! But the next Saturday was perfect for the matches, and they began at 9.

In the semi-finals, 1924 defeated 1926, and 1927 defeated 1925 after a very closely contested struggle. The players were given time to rest for the finals while the rooters waited to cheer the match. The contest was a close one, with 1924 finally winning, and for the fourth time gaining the cup.

DOUBLES, MAY, 1923

1923—Anna Adams

1925—Eunice Rossman

Ruth Thomas

Katharine Rising

1924—Romola Thumith

1926—Betty Baker

Phoebe Moorhead

Ella Lynch

Tennis Doubles Cup Awarded to 1924



H. Cook H. Sargent M. Lord
L. Beltz P. Moorhead H. Falkner

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

Baskethall

College Manager, PHOEBE MOORHEAD

Informal basketball practices were held for two weeks before the Christmas vacation, but regular practice started January 7. There followed a week of general practice, a week of class practice, then two weeks of practice games. These were followed by two strenuous weeks of class and special practices, with classes scrambling to get the Assembly period, and even 8 o'clock was a sought-after time.

In the match games, as in the practice ones, each class was given a chance to match strength with each other class, and the rivalry was spirited before the cup was finally awarded to 1925. The individual cup was awarded to Helen Sargent.

	Won by	Score
1924-1927	1927	48-26
1925-1926	1925	44-37
1924-1926	1926	37-35
1924-1925	1925	36-16
1926-1927	Default	2-0
1925-1927	Default	2-0



Z. Rosenberg A. Levenson E. Adams E. Thomas
H. Howard M. Craig P. Moorhead

SENIOR BASKETBALL



F. Gilpin K. Rising
H. Hurlbut H. Sargent L. Beltz

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



H. Cook	M. Lord	A. McPherson
I. Squires	E. Wiley	M. Holbrook

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



J. Decker	D. Cox	A. Alger
D. Gourley	L. Miller	E. Hyde

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



M. Davis F. Fowler D. McAdams
E. Holbrook E. Holmstrom

Simmons Life Saving Corps

With the new dignity of its position as a recognized sport, the Life Saving class was resumed with enthusiasm this fall. Under the instruction of Frances Fowler, Mate, and Esther Holbrook, Captain, supervised by Captain Jack Wallace of the American Red Cross, thirty Simmons girls are now certified life savers, having passed the requisite tests at the Big Tree Swimming Pool, in Cambridge. Moreover, we sent a goodly representation to the All New England Championship Meet in January.

We wish in particular to thank Miss Diall and Dr. Hilliard for their unflagging interest in our efforts.

Those who passed the life-saving tests and received their certificates are:

Marion Davis
Muriel Hayes
Helen Hurlbut
Eleanor Hedges
Eunice Rossman
Frances Fowler
Eleanor Rindge
Eva Band
Ida Fisher
Bernice Stearns
Alice Hayes
Dorothy McAdams
Helen Stockwell
Katherine Pearson
Harriet Peirce

Ann Batchelder
Frances Bailey
Edith Holmstrom
Mildred Klein
Gladys Alcock
Clarissa Brady
Winnifred Egbert
Mary Sullivan
Ethleen Heuser
Esther Holbrook
Dorothy Thompson
Helen Willard
Lucy McRae
Phyllis Mendell
Elizabeth Wheelock

“Blessed be the Mic Makers”

Wise folks always tell us
To count our blessings.
And, four words from the wise
Being sufficient—
Here goes.

First and foremost comes
MIC BOARD
Who came early
And stayed late
And never grumbled
And did all the dirty work
The Editor didn't want to do.

And then there's
MISS BABCOCK
Who put the “sense” in censor,
And most of the literary value in MIC.

And then there's all the other
99⁴/₁₀₀% pure good natured souls
Like Ruth Spaulding
Who snapped or posed,
And typed and drew
Luscious cuts.

And speaking of cuts, we hereby
Solemnly swear
That without
MRS. LAFORGE
MIC would never be
The thing of beauty and a joy forever
That it is.

And if
We've omitted anybody—
We didn't mean to.
Anyhow—

WE THANK YOU!



YE SUNDIALE



Freshman Frolic

Freshman Frolic—ages ago, before '24 acquired the aplomb that nine sets of final exams and one Junior Prom bring. We sent home for our small sister's rompers, or took a large hem in our own most infantile frock, and if we weren't blessed with curly hair, we spent hours trying to acquire it—and then it rained.

Remember what a good boy Connie Bouck was, even if her hair wasn't bobbed then? And how we all adored Agnes with black curls down her back! Of course it wouldn't have been a real party either, without Sarah Curtis' jig. We played drop-the-handkerchief, and the other games we used to play before Responsibility descended upon us. And wasn't it fun? Almost worth braving Freshman Physics and its allied terrors again!



Ghost Walk



S everal catastrophies—
 O ne black-eye—
 P oor Helen—no good as a fireman!
 H iding in Windsor Yard—ground cold.
 O ut from the yard—full line—into the Juniors!
 M ore rough house!—who said we had no fists?
 O f course we won—
 R eason for it?
 E xcellent strategy!

J ust think, we patrolled Brookline and Back Bay
 U nder all weather conditions—rain!!!
 N ight after night. And then—
 I n trucks they came, sheets and all—
 O ne wonderful reception—with open arms we
 R eceived the Sophomores—a line?—never!

Sophomore Luncheon

Afternoon sunshine pouring through the Refectory windows upon long tables that were gay with daffodils and yellow ribbons—tables that presently groaned with chicken patties and other good things to eat: such was the setting for '24's Sophomore Luncheon. The entertainment for the occasion consisted mainly of a stage version of a thrilling detective story by Stephen Leacock; but the biggest piece of detective work was that done by '24 itself, in detecting once for all that it was a CLASS. Speeches, and lustily rendered songs, and the proud anticipation of class rings, and the long eager rows of loyal Sophomores—all served as clues, and led to the overwhelming discovery that '24 was—well, that it was *our* '24!



Sophomore May Day

"O'er the dew bespangled grass
Trips the lovely Amaryllis
Daisies bend to let her pass
Thrushes praise her with their song."

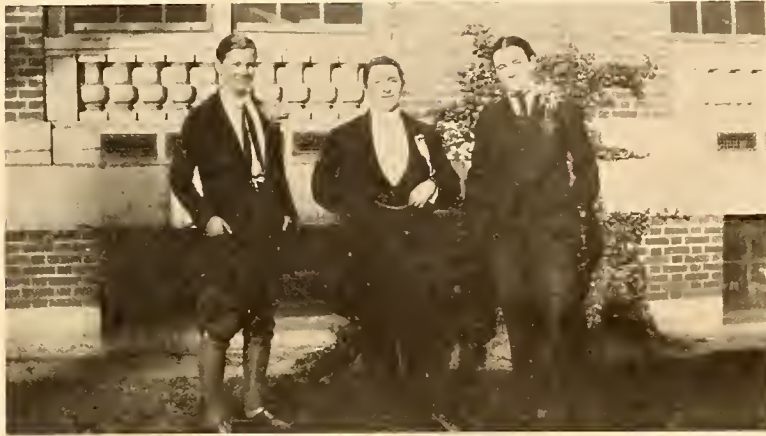
We sang, and woke the Seniors. Then—
A blast from the trumpets—make way, and make way!
Today we are crowning the Queen of the May.
Do you see her? She's coming, to welcome the Spring
With her pages, and ladies, and Agnes the King.

From her lilac-hung bower Queen Eleanor smiles,
Her dancers have come to her over the miles,
Here is Scotland, here's Ireland, and Russia, and France,
Greece, Rome, even Holland, to play and to dance.



—and then—

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE! The dancers stopped and dried their dew-bespangled feet—and maybe Eleanor O'Connor and Agnes Broward forgot their dignity, too, and ran with the rest of us to those most attractive tables. For the May was ushered in, and the Queen crowned, and anyway, one must eat.



Junior-Freshman Wedding

Clipped from the *Boston Evening Transcriber*, October 21, 1922.

A wedding of great interest to student circles was solemnized this afternoon when Miss Marian Twenty-Six was joined in matrimony to Mr. Libby Twenty-Four at the home of their mutual god-parent, Simmons Collegia.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in a white satin creation, and wore a veil of real lace, while the groom, tall, dark, brilliantined according to the latest Vanity Fair, presented a ravishing figure.

Although the family of Twenty-Six has recently moved here from parts unknown, the bride has become a prominent member of the younger set, and the wedding marks a union of great social importance.

The groom, who is a promising scion of the influential family of Twenty-Four, will be remembered as the brother of Mrs. Jo Twenty-Two, neé Agnes Twenty-Four, whose wedding was the social event of the season of 1920.



Junior-Senior Picnic

Oh, 'twas early in the morning
On the twenty-fifth of May,
When we Juniors towing Seniors,
Went off gaily for the day.

Toward Nantasket we were headed,
And we swore a mighty vow
That the boxes that we carried
Would be lighter soon, than now.

Soon the good ship Betty Alden
Held the hectic hungry mob,
And the singing that was heard there
'Stonished every stalwart "gob."

After viewing the Leviathan
We arrived; and full of pep,
Proved that as a crowd of eaters,
Twenty-four could keep its rep.

Hardly had the needful hour
Dragged along, till most of us
Donned a bathing suit and shivered.
Others waded—much less fuss.

Then that Paragon of Parklets
Opened doors unto our horde.
We were jolted, bounced and tumbled,
Too hilarious to be bored.





Sloaty rode a roller-coaster
That got stuck up near the sky,
And she lost her last lone hairpin
As the clouds went whirling by.

Then we gathered up the stragglers;
Seniors didn't want to go,
And they all looked at the Wind Mill
With expressions of deep woe.

But the watchful little Juniors
Piled them on the boat again.
Somehow we weren't quite so hungry
As that morning we had been.

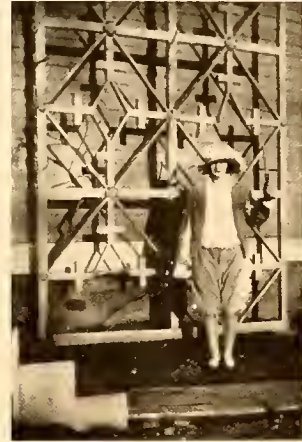
And when that long day had ended,
All we Juniors, every one,
Vowed that never, in our history,
Twenty-four had had such fun.



Senior Housewarming

Of course '24 has always modestly admitted that she's the ". . . est" class in Simmons, but when it came to Senior Housewarming, (being out of hearing of the neighbors), she just naturally forgot the modesty part and crowed—with reason. For Senior Housewarming was just the kind of a party that 1924 knows how to have—the "barrels of fun," Lucinda at the caldron brewing mystery, and Connie and family furnishing comic relief in their car of a well-known make.

Jay and Libby made us homesick for the old hit—and we got it, too. Sarah jigged, of course, and those *Red Haired Gals* presented a lively demonstration of what makes a song popular. Doughnuts, cider, and the cremation of Sam McGee. And then, suddenly, a touch of sadness, the first presentiment of June not far in the offing, as we grouped in South Hall and sang *Pals* by the light of our two hundred candles.



Ye Christmas Dinner

Ye lord of the manor was a merrie old soul,
And a merrie old soul was he.
He called for his lords, and he called for his ladies,
And he called for jollie companie.

Ye folks at the feast with a boar were fed,
And a roasted old boar was he.
They delighted in the food, and they hark'ed to the songs,
And they laughed at the players three.

Ye jesters of the court played many a good prank,
And each a good jester was he.
They gorged with plum pudding, they tasted sweet mistle,
So ended the Yule revelrie.



Student Government Party, 1923

Come to think of it, every Student Government Party has been an impressive affair since our advent at Simmons four long years ago. But our Junior Student Government Party somehow assumed an especial dignity and solemnity. 1923 was relinquishing the helm to 1924—We were Seniors at last! We were very conscious of the responsibilities of our last year when the honored of us stepped forward to receive their flowers; and when President Lefavour had finished his words of encouragement we were sure that our carefree days were over forever and anon.

There was a certain something about lobster salad, ice cream and the things akin to them, however, that made for a more facetious frame of mind. We outdid our competitors in the race for “seconds” and it was only at step-singing that we remembered our impending dignity. Then, as the Seniors marched out singing Alma Mater, came the realization that Commencement was close upon us, and that for a year Simmons was to look to us for the steady hands to steer our student craft.



To the Steps

The Steps,
And many upturned faces
Of them that love
The Steps;
A symbol—
Of our poor climb, perhaps—
Something that pulses, intangible,
From you to me.
A tie,
The strife of day forgot,
Cooled in the shades of dusk,
Softened by a song.
Twilight,
The lengthened shadows fuse
All colors to a gray.
A trembling silence
When Melody has died.
Alma Mater—
The somber marching file
Of Seniors in the lead,
Hushed, contemplative.
The thought:
May we be worthy of those
Who come to love
The Steps.

Sophomore Minstrel Show

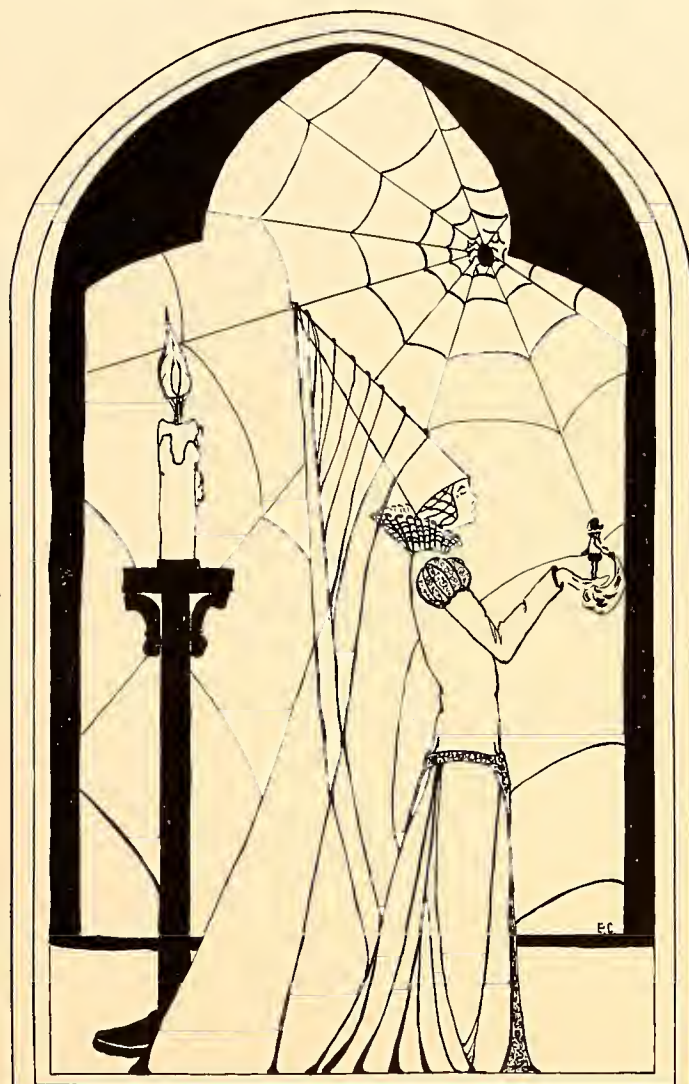
Who ever heard of "This" as a title for a Minstrel Show? But then, who ever heard of such a minstrel show, anyhow, as '24's? All those who were lucky enough to see this "seven wonders of the world" creation, as displayed in this boisterous success, agree that posterity will have to *travel some* to produce anything better.

That famous hit, "Soup," still rings in our ears on occasion, and the capers cut by "Eve" kicked up an awful dust. Jay and Libby haven't lived down their fame to this day (for further reference, see Senior Housewarming, this volume); and neither have Cally and Faith, the "Gold Dust Twins."

"Spring Onions"—a tearful play produced by "Romie" and Mary, followed most appropriately by "The Two Dusky Tears," in the persons of Connie and Marj, and then those old Southern ditties sung by the Minstrelers, with Cinder's masculine boom—well, every bit of it was one gale of laughter. And then Clementine finished us off, rendering us completely helpless with her artistic vamping of that honorable and worthy gentleman, George Washington, known in private life as "Rosie." Alexander Napoleon Pershing, at the central vantage point, intercepted all forward passes and side plays between Dottie and Rosie, scoring considerable on his own account. Of course he didn't fool us a bit, because who but Agnes could produce so realistic an accent ready-made?

To cap the whole event, our mascot made his first public appearance, life-size, and was greeted with applause appropriate for the chief performer in the affairs of that super-lucky class of '24.





JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom

'Twas the night before Prom Night at dorms and at Pete;
Juniors anxiously wondered what gentleman neat
They could haul as their partner the next night for Prom,
For Bill had refused, and they couldn't reach Tom,
And Frank was engaged, and Horatio was ill,
And Algernon, everyone knew, was a piil.
So all that remained for these wild women fair,
Was to ask room-mate's brother. They flew to prepare
A tactful request for his presence next night
That wouldn't reveal he was her tenth "invite."

'Twas the night of the Prom at Hotel Somerset,
And poor little "Junior" had done naught but fret;
For room-mate's fair brother had never replied
To the tactful request. Could it be he had died?
But "Junior" dressed up in her most festive gown
And borrowed access'ries from all her home town,
And sat down to wait for the escort to come,
While weak from excitement she counted the sum
Of minutes that passed without any sign,
When suddenly—"Look, who's that standing in line?
That one with the flowers? An Arrow Collar lad.
'Tis room-mate's big brother!" Hoorah and be glad!
Now, Seniors, does this sound familiar?

COMMENCEMENT

The Exercises of Commencement Week, 1923

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

MEETING OF THE CORPORATION—In the President's office, at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL—At the President's House, 119 Bay State Road, at 10.30 o'clock.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES—On the Dormitory Campus, 321 Brookline Avenue, at 4 o'clock.

STEP SINGING—At South Hall, at 6 o'clock.

SENIOR DRAMATICS—In Jordan Hall, Huntington Avenue, Boston, at 8.30 o'clock.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—In the Harvard Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the Reverend George Edwin Horr, D.D., President of the Newton Theological Institution.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—In the Harvard Church, at 11 o'clock. Address by Talcott Williams, LL.D., Litt.D., Professor Emeritus of Journalism, Columbia University.

LUNCHEON AND MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—In the College Building, immediately after the Commencement Exercises.

RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE TO THE ALUMNAE AND THEIR FRIENDS—In South Hall, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

SENIOR LUNCHEON—In South Hall, at 12 o'clock.

Our Commencement

CHAIRMEN FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Senior Prom, MILDRED JOHNSON

Class Day, LAURA CURRIER

Senior Luncheon, LOUISE HEILMAN

SENIOR LUNCHEON

Toastmistress, LIBBIE SWEET

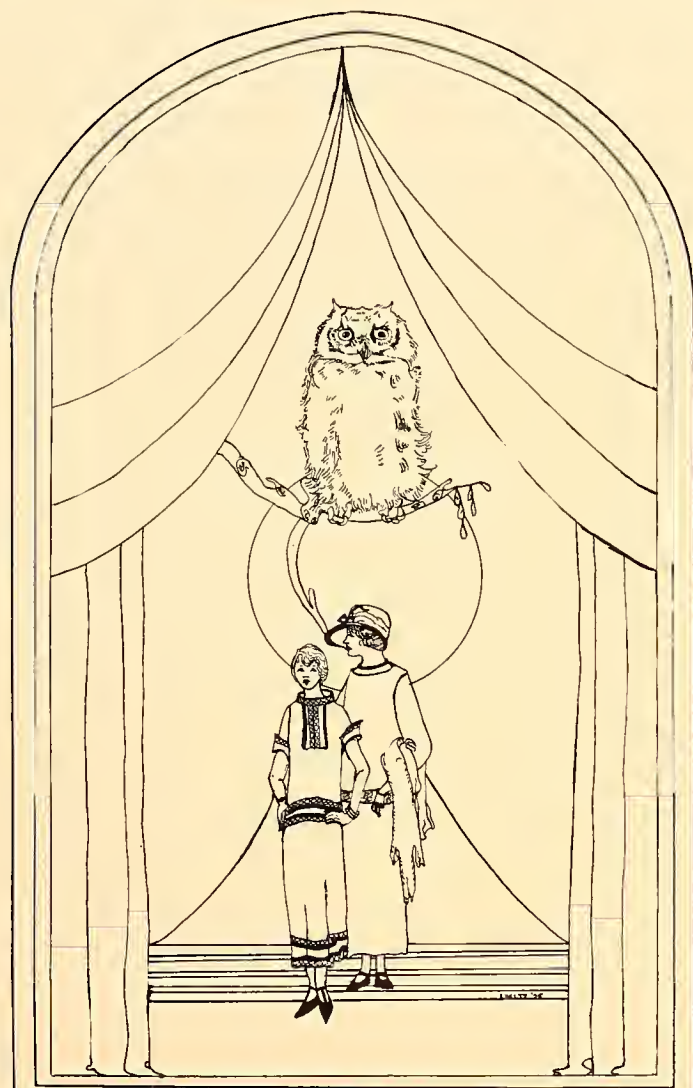
Household Economics, AGNES BROWARD

Library, MARY WASHBURN

Secretarial, MILDRED JOHNSON

Science, EDITH BAYERS

Social Service, ROMOLA THUMITH



STATISTICS



MOST POPULAR

"We but know that we love thee, whatever thou art."

Libbie Sweet
Mildred Johnson
Laura Currier

MOST COURTEOUS

"All doors open to courtesy."

Libbie Sweet
Agnes Broward
Betty McIver

MOST ATTRACTIVE

"The saying that beauty is only skin deep is but a skin deep saying."

Agnes Broward
Betty McIver
Dorothy McAdams



MOST CAPABLE

"Leave all the rest to me."

Edith Rose
Mildred Williams
(Louise Heilman
} Muriel Moxley

NEATEST

*"Each ornament about her, seemly lies,
By curious chance or careless art composed."*

Alice Sturdevant
Mary Blair
Mildred Williams



MOST PROMISING

"A spirit of no common rate."

Jane Terrill
Constance Bouck
Ina Granara

BEST SPORT

"A friend received with slaps upon the back."

Laura Currier
Eleanor Rindge
Ruth Langley





MOST ORIGINAL

*"What stuff will please you next, the Lord
can tell."*

Constance Bouck
Lucinda Rice
Edith Rose

BIGGEST BLUFFER

*"Serious business was a trifle to him, and trifles
were his serious business."*

Ragnhild Dalsgaard
Anne Lawler
Florence Bennett



MOST TALKATIVE

*"Let us honor the great empire of silence
once more."*

Eleanor Pitt
Helen Willard
Margaret Trautwein

MOST VERSATILE

*"Her works are so many windows through
which we see a glimpse of the world that
is within her."*

Lucinda Rice
Romola Thumith
Catherine Sieger



MOST BRILLIANT

*"Exhausting thought,
And hiving wisdom with each studious year."*

Constance Bouck
Joy Merrill
Mary Sullivan

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS

"Let your conscience be your guide."

Margaret Trautwein
Marjorie Rogers
Romola Thumith





MOST ATHLETIC

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Phoebe Moorhead
Edith Holmstrom
Eleanor Rindge

MOST TACTFUL

*"Know when to speak, for many times it brings
Danger to give the best advice to kings."*

Libbie Sweet
Mary Ruth Schantz
Helen Brown

MOST RESPECTED

"More is thy due than more than all can pay."

Libbie Sweet
Helen Brown
Mary Craig



BEST NATURED

*"A cheerful face is the end of culture and
success enough."*

Dorothy Hays
Jean Welles
Dorothy Madden

BEST ALL 'ROUND

*"Let the land look for her peer; she has not
yet been found."*

Mary Craig
Laura Currier
Eleanor Rindge



BEST DRESSED

*"While the world lasts, fashion will lead it by
the nose."*

Ruth Butler
Katherine Wenderoth
Betty McIver

BUSIEST

*"Methinks we should not spend our time
unprofitably."*

Edith Rose
Jane Terrill
Anne Ruprecht





WITTIEST

"Where is our usual manager of mirth?"

Mary Ann McGaffin
Edith Rose
Dorothy Madden

MOST DIGNIFIED

"There is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in every act of life."

Alice Sturdevant
Muriel Lance
Muriel Moxley



MOST ARGUMENTATIVE

"Don't agree with me. When people agree with me, I always feel I must be wrong."

Eleanor Pitt
Mildred Johnson
Bessie Baker



FAVORITE PROF

*"Here is a man—but 'tis before his face; I
will be silent."*

Mr. Sutcliffe
Mr. Macdonald
Dr. Gay



MOST EFFICIENT

*"We have a master here; this person does
everything, can do everything, and will do
everything."*

Alice Mason
Dorothy Baringer
Margaret Trautwein

NOISIEST

*"There shall be quiet throughout the dormi-
tories from 7.30 to 9.30."*

Sarah Curtis
Edith Rose
{ Jessie Crofoot
{ Fourth Floor South

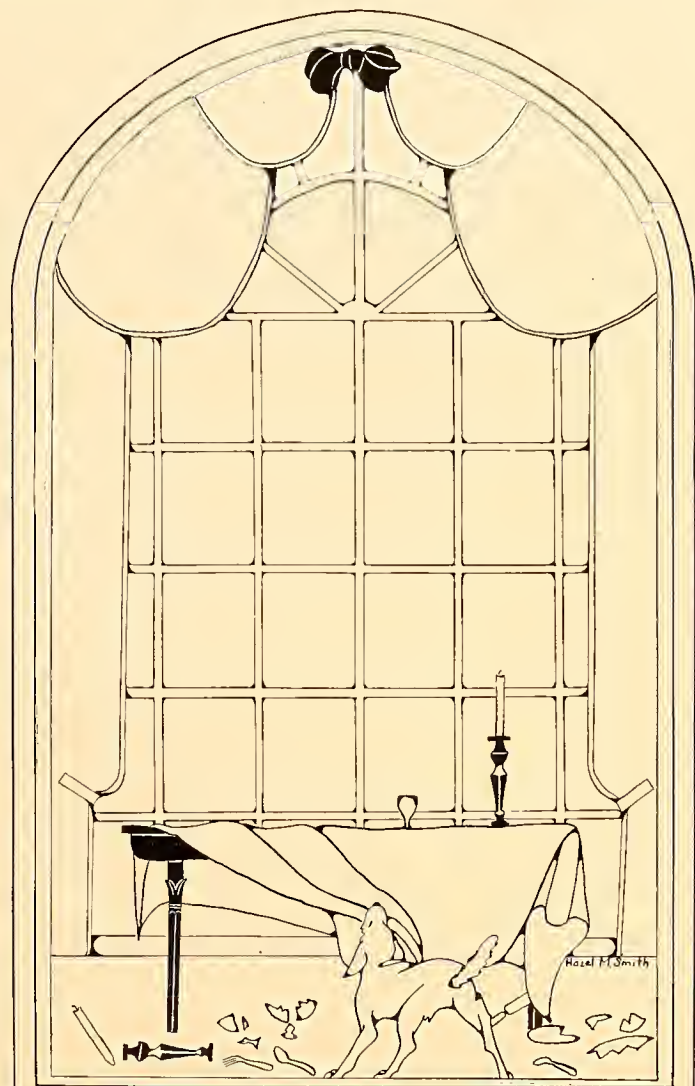


Microchaos

Now that you've read all the deep stuff,
Faculty, Seniors, and such,
We have a pleasant suspicion
It hasn't cheered you up much.
Just to know Mr. Macdonald
Got his degree in '15
Isn't a frivolous item.
(I hope you get what I mean!)
So in the following pages
Foolishness, bad breaks, and puns
You will find there to amuse you;
Pick out your favorite ones.

But if you're feeling too high-brow—
Turn back the pages and gaze
Where all of Prexy's societies
Us common mortals amaze.
Anyway, here are some pages
We hope will please you, and so
We offer you Microchaos
Just for some fun 'fore we go.





MICROCHAOS

Mic's Fibe Foot Shelf

The Strolling Saint. Hurriedly presented by Mr. Sutcliffe.

All by Ourselves. Memoirs of the Library Trio—the Misses Bradford, Childs, and Moore.

How to Play Mah Jongg. Simply elucidated by Janet Maynard.

Adventures in Journalism. Described with feeling by Jane Terrill.

The Back Seat. Habitually represented by Isabelle MacNevin.

The Young Enchanted. Including D. Baringer, A. Sturdevant, E. Thomas, A. Cooper, and many others.

Quest. The daily search for the locker key.

The Gay Year. 1924.

Flaming Youth. A blush a minute. By Mary Kennedy.

A Line a Day. The Lunch Room.

The Lengthened Shadow. Reduced to its elements by E. Blatterman.

The High Place. Occupied by our Infirmary.

Fenceless Meadows. Otherwise known as the Dump.

Labyrinth. The impression of our basement gained on that Freshman Physics trip.

The Hope of Happiness. Waiting in line for marks.

Never the Twain Shall Meet. Passionately remarked of the two ends of our allowance.

Remembered Yesterdays. A narrative of Freshman Frolic.

Harvard Memories. Edited by Ruth Mann.

Practical Amateur Photography. As practiced by Ruth Spaulding.

The Storm Center. Descriptive of our Bulletin Boards.

My Book and Heart. What else could it be but Mic!

PAGE THE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT!

Dr. Harley—"Just suppose *you* had to sit all day sewing on buttons and hemstitching buttonholes!"

SOCIOLOGICAL SLIPS!

President Lefavour—"What are some of the causes of preventable deaths?"

M. Kennedy—"Well, one important one is infant mentality."

GLEANED AT DRAMATICS TRYOUTS

Embarrassed Would-Be Star (trying to render the line, "He will be living on his estate and shooting pheasants")—"He will be living on his estate and shooting *peasants*."

Second Embarrassed Would-Be Star (trying to render the line, "Those abominable tarts!")—"Those *abdominal* tarts!"



Dorcy & Alice



BROWNIE



Wesley & Mu



Callie!
Baker & Henry



The Irish Republic.



Dorcy



Lucille



Emma & Sadie

SIMMONS FACULTY FROLICS

Dr. Varrell Presents Address to Instructors' Club Entitled "SO THIS IS LONDON"

"What I like best about London is its similarity to Boston. The streets are laid out with the same charming system, but there is one device in London to complicate the situation which we do not have in Boston. In Boston when you leave Washington Street and wander around the labyrinth for a while and then come back somewhere near the place you started, it is still Washington Street. Not so in London. If you leave the Strand in an unguarded moment, when you get back it is Fleet Street, and before you get used to it under this *nom de plume* it has suddenly become Ludgate Hill, and for no reason apparently except that it happened to fall in with Ludgate Circus. It is well known that people do strange things at circuses, but you would hardly expect that a respectable street would so lose its head as to forget completely its name. It is my opinion that the moral effect of circuses has been very bad for London. These circus places are all over the town. I was there in the winter, so I saw no actual circus performances or wild animals, but it is very evident that the circus is the chief form of amusement for the people of London in the summer.

"Under most of these circuses there are subway stations. Take Picadilly Circus, for example. The Picadilly station has all the advantages of Park Street, Dudley Street, and Sullivan Square combined. You can wander for days here, going up and down, through tunnels and crossing tracks, without the slightest idea of how it is all going to turn out. They take your ticket when you go out, if you are fortunate enough to find the exit, instead of when you go in. I heard of a man who lost his ticket. He was a familiar figure for years wandering about the station. He finally pined away and died, and his family had to resort to Habeas Corpus proceedings against the Company in order to have him present at his own funeral.

"As a historian, I was much interested in Trafalgar Square. Here I was told a famous battle took place between Napoleon and Nelson. It was here that Nelson climbed upon the tall shaft which is still to be seen there and shouted: 'England expects every man to be on the job.' In the midst of the engagement Nelson fell off the shaft and was killed. That night Napoleon telegraphed to Malmaison as follows: 'Dear Josephine—Expect me home tomorrow. These devilish shopkeepers have licked me.'

"Not far from Trafalgar Square is Buckingham Palace, the modest little home of the king; the same little house that his father and grandfather before him lived in. The king is a very modest man, I judge. I hung around a good deal to get a look at him, but he doesn't go out very much. He likes to stay at home and putter around the house. The only time I saw him was when he rode over to the State House to see how his government was getting on. And even the king seems to have the circus habit. He rode in a great circus wagon disguised as a circus rider. It was a beautiful parade. The only thing lacking was the wild animals and I was told these had been put up for the winter in the Zoological Gardens.

"The State House has no gilded dome like ours, but it has a great square tower in which there is a Big Ben alarm clock to call the members of Parliament to afternoon tea.

"Opposite the State House is Westminster Abbey. This would have been very impressive to me if it had not been so cluttered up with gravestones. The weather in England is so cold and rainy that everyone who can afford it likes to be buried indoors, and the Abbey seems to be the most popular place. I was brought up not to walk on graves so I could not get around very much or see much of the Abbey.

"I was informed that one of the suburbs of London was called Chelsea, so I naturally wanted to see it. But it was very disappointing. There were no foundries or foreign population. The bus driver said something about a Mr. Carlyle who used to live there, but he thought he had moved recently to some other part of the city. I did not see him. I believe he used to run some sort of a tailoring establishment.

"Apart from the streets and subways, the greatest difficulties I had in getting about London was with the language. I could read it in print, but I could not sneak it and I could not understand it. The language we speak in America is called English, but it is not the same kind of a tongue that they speak in England.

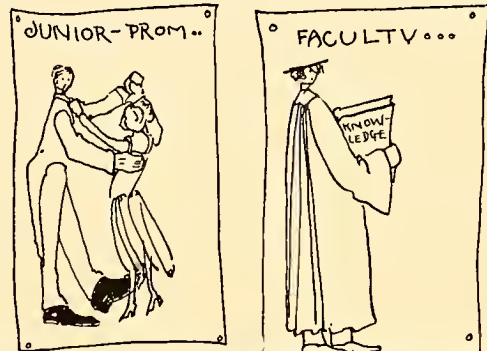
"There are two institutions in London, however, which go far to make the American feel at home, the American Embassy and the American Bar. At the former they treat you with every courtesy, and at the latter they treat you far better than you are treated at home. The last thing that a returning American does is to go to the Embassy for his pass-port, and then to the American Bar for his last taste of England."

H. M. Varrell.

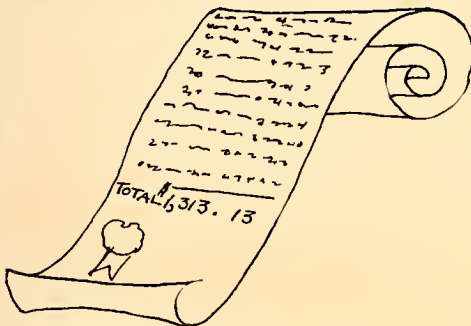
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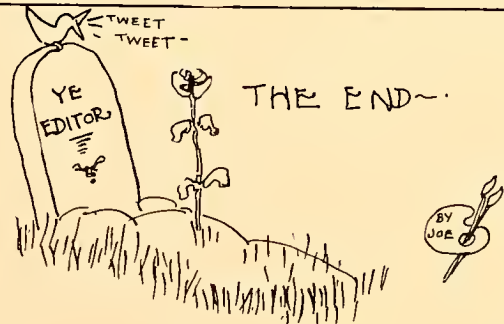
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GROUP PICTURES —



EDITORS-
WAITING FOR
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OUR INTELLIGENTSIA PREPARES FOR A DATE

A Pathetic and Passionate Playlet

Dramatis Personae

CORNELIA, the absent-minded, also the intelligentsia.	
HAZEL, her roommate, patient from long suffering.	
MAUD	} Friends of the roommates.
MINNIE	
WISTERIA	
MADGE	
CYNTHIA	

TIME—A Saturday afternoon.

PLACE—Any Dorm.

(Cornelia, still dressed in the customary Saturday sloppiness, has been sprawling on the bed, deep in a book. Hazel, her despairful roommate, has done everything but pour water upon her [the bed is Hazel's] to get underway her preparations for meeting her mother's friend in town at 5.30. It is now 4.15. The impossible has happened. Corny has discarded the book and ambled next door to inquire what dress she shall wear. Some minutes pass during which Hazel writes peacefully.)

CORN *(In loud voice, from next room)*: I tell you, the modern educational system is all wrong!

HAZ: Corn! It's 4.15. You've got three-quarters of an hour to dress. For the love of mud, don't change the plan of the educational system today!

CORN: Yes, don't worry, I was just coming.

(Enters with Maud. Goes to closet and takes out first dress she comes to. Maud inspects it and approves.)

CORN: All right, I'll wear that then. Now I s'pose I've got to take a bath. *(Goes to mirror)* Oh, dear, my hair is a mess. It really should have been washed. *(Reproachful glance at roommate, which passes unnoticed)* I wonder if I would look better if it were curled a little? *(Long pause. Glance at roommate)* Yes, I'm sure it would look much better. But I can't curl it myself. *(Pause)* I wonder if anyone has time—*(pause.)*

HAZ *(Throws down pen with air of early Christian martyr)*: Oh, I'll do it. Go take your bath now, for heaven's sake.

CORN: I wonder if you could wash it, too.

HAZ: Yes, I guess so—TAKE YOUR BATH! *(She gets out soap, towels, slippers, bath-mat, etc., and arranges them for Corn, who has gone to closet for disrobing purposes. Maud inspects dress.)*

MAUD: Corn, this dress really should be lengthened.

CORN: Yes, I know it; Hazel said so last week.

MAUD: Well, I'd better do it now. I think I'll have time.

HAZ: I don't doubt *that*!

MAUD: Acidity! *(Sits down on only corner of bed that's clear of clothes and begins to sew busily.)*

CORN *(Now in bathrobe)*: Oh, darn!

CHORUS: Now what's the matter?

CORN: Oh, darn, oh, daaarn!

MAUD: Well, you're hardly giving us any information.

CORN: I promised to get those programs printed and leave them at the Dorms on my way in town, but I forgot all about 'em. I wonder if anyone has time—*(Ambles out, soon returns, followed by Minnie, Madge, and Wisteria. Stands in center of room giving directions to her galley slaves.)*

CYN *(From a safe distance)*: Anything I can do?

HAZ: I should say so! Polish these shoes. Cornie, for heaven's sake—TAKE YOUR BATH! (*Pushes her out door; Cornie shouting further directions at Minnie, Madge, Wisteria, and Cyn.*)

(Later)

CORN: Say, has anybody seen my gloves? I couldn't find them yester—

MAUD: You need something more than *gloves* on you just now! Here's your dress. Hurry up and try it on, 'cause it'll have to be pressed.

CORN (*Opening bureau drawer*): Hang!

CHORUS: Now what?

CORN: I haven't any clean clothes. I forgot my laundry. It's over at 57.

HAZ: I'll get it. The water for your hair's cold, anyway.

MADGE: Corn, do you want this line the same size, etc.—(*Corn stands enveloped in bathrobe and despair, giving instructions to workers, while Cyn, biologically minded, holds forth on the neisseria of the streptococcus, which are inclined to influence the zygaseaccharamyces.*)

HAZ (*Puffing in*): Mrs. M. says you didn't send your laundry last week, so you'll have to climb back into the same clothes you had on.

(*Corn dresses with difficulty, tries on dress, exit with Hazel. Conversation in room punctuated by howls from shampoo-headquarters. Return of the native with dripping hair. Hazel follows, brandishing towel.*)

HAZ: Sit down, woman, sit down. I'm not going to climb up on a step-ladder. (*Corn sits comfortably, dripping water on completed programs.*)

HAZ (*After vigorous rubbing of aforesaid hair*): All right, that's dry. C'mon in and let me curl it.

(Ten minutes later)

(*Enter Curled Cornie and Hazel.*)

HAZ: Wait till I comb it out. STAND STILL!

CORN: Are the programs done? (*Turns around.*)

HAZ: STAND STILL, I said.

CORN: Ouch!

HAZ: Well, if you'd hold your head still, I wouldn't brush your nose.

CORN: Are the programs done?

MINNIE: Almost. (*Enter Maud with dress.*)

MAUD: Here, try this on now.

(*All concentrate on getting Cornie into dress and shoes. Hazel gets out coat, hat, rubbers, etc. Minnie picks up programs.*)

CORN: Somebody count those and see if there are a hun—

HAZ: Here, put up your foot. How do you s'pose I can put your rubbers on?

MAUD: Stand up. I'm holding your coat.

CYN: Here's your gloves. They were under my bed.

MIN: Here are the programs.

HAZ: Here's my umbrella. Hustle up, it's 5.15 now. (*Exit Corn, at the rate of five miles a term.*)

(*Sighs and murmurs of relief from those within room. Suddenly, sound of foot-steps on stairs.*)

HAZ: Ye Gods! She's coming back. (*Rushes to door.*) What's the matter?

CORN (*Out of breath*): I can't remember where I was to meet her. I'll have to find her letter. Somebody look in my desk. It may be on the dresser. I think it's in my notebook.

(*Everyone searches, turning drawers upside down and hauling dresses out of closet. At last it is found—in the pocket of the coat which Cornie is wearing. Exit Cornie with calm and serene brow. Others collapse on nearest section of floor.*)

WIST: Good Lord, I'm glad I'm not a man!

CHORUS: What inspired that?

WIST: I might marry Corn—and then—think what a life!

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School of Household Economics

Take the first Ipswich Street car that comes along this week and alight in front of the Woman's Educational and So Forth. Now, this system is expensive, so get out your allowance. Buy a complete luncheon. The food, being cooked by Simmons standards (no, not Dormitory standards) may get by even with the instructors of the Foods Dept. Your expense is only just beginning. Charter a noiseless taxi, and entrain with the aforesaid luncheon en route for college. On reaching 300 the Fenway, spirit your edibles into the elevator, which you have previously bribed Joe to run for you and your basket, and ride blissfully to the third floor. There glide into the cooking lab., lay out the sumptuous feast according to the picture in the book. Everyone will be entranced! Miss Dow will faint with surprise! Your degree is assured—if you've got the cash to stand the financial strain.

School of Secretarial Studies

You may have to learn to run a typewriter. Yes, you'd better. But shorthand—that's easy. All you have to do is to get a lot of Congressional Records. Don't buy the up-to-date ones—you won't need those. Cut out the speeches starting "Mr. President, Mr. Chairman, or Gentlemen of the Committee." Pick those with big words, and nice standard phrases; for example: "Mr. President: I just want to say a word and I shall be very brief. I agree with the gentleman from Alabama . . ." Make a perfect copy of each of these speeches and hand one in every day. Try to have it remotely resemble the one dictated. Don't have it exactly like it; it wouldn't look natural. Don't hand one in on Wednesday—that's letter day. If you don't know enough shorthand to take the letters you'd better get them to send you downtown to work. If they send you, rush to the first employment agency, hire a girl who has never worked before to take the job. Then go to the matinee. Better sit in the orchestra so your friends won't spot you. Keep this up as regularly as the Daily Dozen, and an S.B. will positively attach itself to you.

School of Library Science

The most important thing for you to do is to learn to make your periods the correct size. A cataloging card looks positively debauched if they are too large, and if they're too small—horrors! That's worse, if possible. Remember, a period in the hand is worth two in the inkwell. And you'd better learn to read. If you don't want to bother with that, learn to report intelligently on what you haven't read. It has the same result. But the most essential requirement is an air of nun-like calm while charging books in Library A. Don't act as though there were a fire when someone says, "My name is Clara Smith." Collect yourself! Remember with an effort of will, that though the girl may be insane enough to call herself "Clara Smith" her name is really Smith comma capital C period. Then stamp the date. If this is done calmly, the Library of Congress will soon claim you for its own.

School of General Science

The directions for this school are so simple as to be hardly worth mentioning. Just keep an eye on your instructors. If you observe any signs of an intention to flunk, return to them the scientific knowledge they gave to you by playing around with explosives and poisons until you've killed him off. Repeat as needed. Soon your pathway will be free of these minor obstacles and you will blast and poison your way merrily to an S.B.

School of Social Work

To really succeed in the Social Service School, start early, preferably Freshman year. Pick out for a roommate the most feeble-minded girl you know and room with her all four years. By the time your field work comes around, your specialty is all decided. You amaze all observers with your exhaustive (not to say exhausted) knowledge of the habits and manners of the feeble minded. There is, however, a serious drawback to this scheme. In a moment of carelessness about the future, you might get annoyed enough with your roommate to kill her off, painlessly, we hope. If this inclination can be overcome, the method described is infallible in procuring a degree. Its only substitute is to consort with Ye Editor. One day with her gives data on lunacy that will be sufficient for a lifetime!

THE SAD TALE OF THE PRIVATE LINE

(With the Usual Apologies to Kipling)

Gwendolyn Gubbins, S.B.,
Belongs to the Academy,
And I muse o'er my flunks till in gloom I'm most sunk
Just from thinking of Gwendolyn G.

Gwendolyn Gubbins, S.B.,
Has never yet studied, you see,
But from Joe to the Dean, she reigns o'er them supreme—
Oh, she's dear to the Powers that Be!

It isn't from famed industry
Nor grinding like you or like me,
But a line that's so smooth, even teachers can soothe,
And they all fall for Gwendolyn G.

So if YOU'D have a stand in, you see,
Just YOU emulate Gwendolyn G.,
You practise a line that is strong and yet fine—
I've tried it. It's hopeless for me.



JULIUS SEES HER

SCENE—Brookline Avenue, in front of South Hall.

TIME—A legal holiday. Afternoon.

(*Silence, punctuated by the periodic arrival of Chestnut Hill cars. Julius, Marullus, and a Rabble of Citizens emerge from one of them. The Rabble, on familiar ground, enter South Hall. Julius pauses, uncertain. Marullus, noting, addresses him.*)

MAR: What! Seek ye, youth, to pass these portals barred,
Without the mark of Alma Mater thine?
Speak out, what college art thou?

JUL: Harvard, sir.

MAR: Where is thy monocle, thy walking stick?
What dost thou with thy best apparel on?

JUL: In truth, sir, in respect of study, I
Am but, as one would say, a Medic—

MAR: And wherefore art not at thy task at work,
What dost thou here, at 321, today?

JUL: 'Tis that today we Meds make holiday.
I, being blessed with date with beauteous Pompain,
Am come—

MAR: What, know you Pompain? Ah,
The times, I've climbed yon elm and there
Have clung the livelong day to see my fair
Glide, in her rubbers, stately 'cross the Dump!
And do you now strew flowers in her way?
(*Julius nods assent*)

MAR: I can but warn you—'Ware the fourth of May!
(*Exit, within*)
(*Pompain appears on iron balcony*)

JUL: The balcony doth sway. Ah, me—she speaks!
Yet she says nothing. What of that? 'Tis usual!

POMP: What man art thou beflattened 'gainst yon elm?

JUL: Hear me, Pompain!

POMP: Mine eyes told truly. This
Indeed is Julius, him for whom I hunger.

JUL: (*aside*) Ah, "Hunger" said she and methinks 'tis true—
Yon maiden hath a lean and hungry look!
(*aloud*) Pompain, wilt sup with me this night?

POMP: Ah, no, for chef hath promised steak!

JUL: Wilt dine with me tomorrow? Say not nay.
(*A bell is heard within.*)

POMP: It is the bell, the silencer of talk,
Now Julius dear, begone. But come again
And on the evening of the coming day,
With steak forgotten, and with hunger wild,
Will I with you go dining. Now away.
The watchman's footsteps do resound within.
Besides, it's cold and my apparel's thin.
(*Exeunt*)

ACT II

SCENE—The same.

TIME—The following night, following dinner.

(*Pompain has been deposited within.*)
 JUL: (*exploring busily in his pockets.*)
 Ah, for one dime, one little, little dime,
 Wherewith to travel to the street called Park!
 But no, there is none! Thou, fair Pompain, thou
 Hast cost me all my cash and credit, too.
 A taxi did I have to summon. Why,
 Oh, why would not a street car carry you?
 Then did you tell the driver, "Hie thee now
 Unto the Copley Plaza Hostelry.
 'Tis only there that Simmons girls may dine."
 My early hopes of Ginters died in me
 And all my courage oozed. I only cried,
 "The Copley, driver, haste." He hasted. There
 We soon arrived. You ordered—ordered
 'Most everything in sight from caviar
 Unto the honied sweetness of ice cream!
 I dined on expectation—of the bill—
 It came! Alas, for hope and cash. We left
 In yet another taxi, and but now,
 Empty of pocket, somewhat stunned of brain,
 I stand here cured—for know, O Pompain, know—
 The man once stung will find another bee
 To be his honey. Now farewell, adieu.
 No Harvard student e'er will do for you—
 Go seek ye out a multi-millionaire—
 He'll feed you! Turn now, feet—to Harvard Square!
 (*Exit, sadly and dejectedly.*)

(*Silence in front of 321, punctuated by the melancholy lowing of a mournful dumpcow.*)

A LIBRARY-SCHOOL DISCUSSION OF CHAIRS

Mary W.—"Well, personally, I don't like arms."

Miss Blunt (helpfully)—"Do you think they are harder to get out of?"

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Dr. Gay—"The scene in the tomb is extremely gloomy, with a general rattle of bones in the background."

WILLIAM

An Ode to Janitors, Here, and Everywhere

When dorm girls want to hammer, saw or do some work that's rough,
 When 'lectric lights won't function and the stage has called their bluff
 At being sure nuf carpenters, who comes and does the trick
 With a bang and smash and pounding, but without a single kick?

Oh, it's William here and William there, and "William, go away,
 These twelve o'clock encounters shouldn't spoil a perfect day."
 When Dramatics starts to play, though, when Dramatics starts to play,
 Then it's "Thank you, dearest William," when Dramatics starts to play.

We go into the laundry and we wash and wash like mad,
 And then we find the boiler has gone all to the bad,
 We cuss and even swear a bit and then we up and shout—
 "Where's William? He can fix it. Don't tell me that he's out!"

Oh, it's William this and William that, and "William wait a while,
 You really can't wash windows when I'm wearing but a smile."
 But when the boiler's busted or the dryer's on the bum,
 Oh, it's "Thank you, dearest William" when the boiler's on the bum.

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These I have loved:

Hand clasps, and smiles familiar,
Voices that laugh; a fleeting, friendly look;
Songs sung beneath the shadows; a new book
Of whimsey thought; and convocation day;
And games; and the magical sway
Of day dreams; the refect'ry in festive attire;
Tea, and a holiday crackling fire;
The Dump, and fairy laces of frost;
And sunset fingers tracing across
The sky; a bough 'cross my window bent;
The Campus sending up the scent
Of earth in the Spring; and figures that dance
In May; then, classes themselves, and a glance
Into realms undreamt . . .

Dear memories.



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The Simmons Calendar

- Sept. 14. 1927 makes its bow. Juniors effervesce with hospitality.
- Sept. 15. Registration. Shades of Professional Grades—we're photographed! No objections from '27—poor innocents.
- Sept. 16. The College grads rate a house of their own.
- Sept. 17. Dormitory Government meeting. Miss Mesick's first official appearance.
- Sept. 18. Armstrong's besieged for stray baggage. (Clothes problem critical.)
- Sept. 19. Overwhelming dignity on the part of '24. Some do—and some don't—get away with it. Tassels and sundry strings finally disposed of.
- Sept. 20. First step-singing.
Ruth Woodbury broadcasts a smile and wrecks Dr. Hamlin's Ford.
- Sept. 22. Student Government Party. Realistic live-stock and one fruit vendor imported for the occasion. Everybody in college turns out, by heck!
- Sept. 24. Student Government Mass Meeting. *Who's Who* in Simmons do themselves proud.
- Sept. 27. S. A. A. Rally.
Dramatics Tea. Eddie Dowling disposes of Mr. William Shakespeare.
- Sept. 29. House Warming. Two Orphans of the Storm, Two Cigarette Tangoers (tut! tut! my dear) and Miss Enos playing *ring around a Rosie*.



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- Oct. 3. "Big Business" has its advantages. Secretarial Seniors consume prodigious amounts of tea at the Union, and demolish one day's baking of Creole cakes.
- Oct. 4. Miss Craig's red beads broken. ONE didn't drop.
- Oct. 5. 1927 announces that it's a class! Follows precedent and elects a president. MIC SHOW. Al Parker lives up to the rep of the 'owl.
- Oct. 8. The saddest words of tongue or pen—Pay Day.
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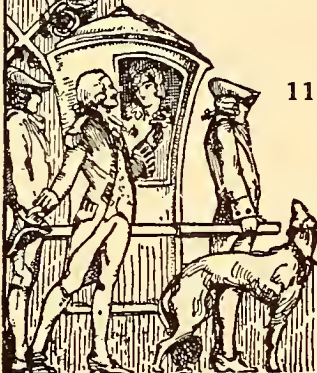
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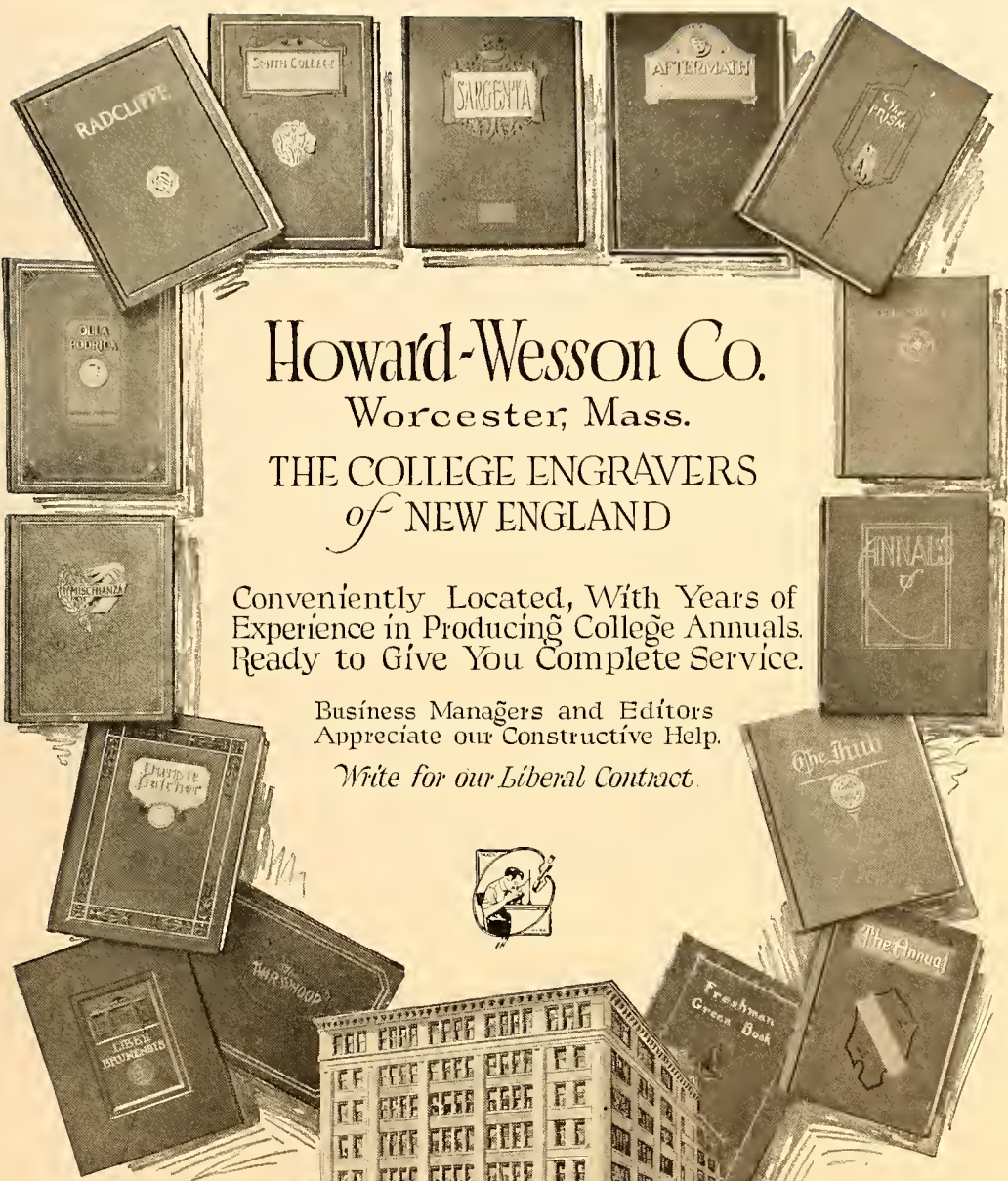
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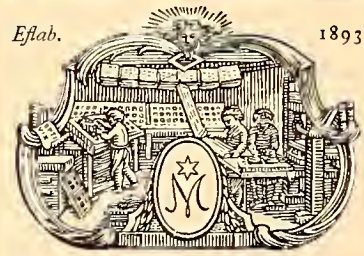
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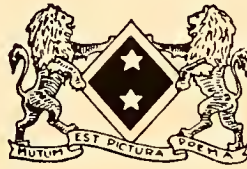
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- Oct. 15. "Sliz" rings a bogus alarm. South Hall troops out with coats, valuables and what-not.
- Oct. 17. No cows on the Dump. Lina wears the red jacket.
- Oct. 18. Dr. Varrell on Current Events in North Hall. Apropos of Mr. Ford's election: "You see he has no machine . . ."
- Oct. 19. Senior Housewarming. The dignity stuff called off for one evening. Faith, telling about it afterward: "I slipped and Cally fell."
- Oct. 22. Ghost Walk. Result disputed. Ye Boston Transcript steps in and settles the question.
- Oct. 24. Y. W. Drive over with a bang.
- Oct. 26. Tennis Tournament. Phoebe does her bit for '24. Freshman Star in the ascendant.
- Oct. 31. Convocation Day. The necessary stocks rounded up at last. Mary Craig, after talking, preaching, and dreaming gowns for a week, forgets her own at the crucial moment.

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- Nov. 13. Romie "cows the lion."
- Nov. 14. Lollie, with her best salesman's manner: "I'm sure Dr. Rosenau can interest you in influenza!"
- Nov. 16. Dramatics. Cross reference: See Sun Dial.
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Nov. 21. Cally, returning from Old South Party, meaning to take off her hat, removes the lamp shade!

Nov. 22. Seniors vote for Statistics. MIC Board smugly mysterious.

Nov. 28. Books gravely placed in the ash can. Home to fond families and FOOD.

Dec. 2. The awful proof. Registration Pictures. .

Dec. 6. Lord Libbie and his lady hold open manor. King George kills his annual dragon, and everybody's happy.

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- Jan. 2. Back, though reluctant.
Faculty Fashion notes: Moccasins and cane for after-sport wear, featured by Dr. Gay.
- Jan. 3. Senior Class meeting. Orrell moves the "polls" be closed.
- Jan. 11. Tech Glee Club Concert.
- Jan. 18. Private (though unappreciated) shower descends on Jane as she leans over the rail in quest of mail. The mystery finally traced to fifth floor and one overturned bucket.
- Jan. 31. Doris Hutchinson pops merrily to college in the hot-dog cart.
- Feb. 8. Another Glee Club Concert—ours, this time.
- Feb. 15. The Cassilis Engagement competes with still another Simmons Glee Club Concert, at the Boys' Latin School. Both won.
- Feb. 17. Grace Beck makes a first hour class on time.
- Feb. 29. Cafeteria again. Sophomore Follies. Trav and Vida show us how it's done in the Big Town.
- Mar. 3. The lure of the formal dinner provides Dr. Harley's Psychology class with a cut.
- Mar. 7. Still, still another Concert—Simmons and Tufts, this time.
- Mar. 8. Mic goes to Press. MIC Board, by way of diversion, takes exams.

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